

News Digest

'Mishmash' found

(c) Washington Star

Washington — A study group says the nation's system for protecting medical records of individual patients is really a "mishmash" of conflicting policies that often permit subterfuges by private investigators and others who try to gain unauthorized access.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, former head of the American Psychiatric Association.

Town says nuts to law

Sumiton, Ala. (AP)—The Sumiton City Council has suspended local enforcement of an old state law forbidding the sale of a bag of peanuts after sundown.

The council took the action Monday night "in view of the occupation" of President-elect Carter, and suggested that the Alabama legislature take steps to do away with the state law. Why the law was passed in the first place was a mystery.

Senate contest narrows

Washington (AP) — The Senate Democratic leadership contest narrowed Tuesday to a match between Sens. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina dropped out of the race and said Byrd is right at, or possibly over, "the magic 32" votes needed to win.

Humphrey, however, vowed to stay in the race to the end.

Soviets name envoy

Moscow (AP) — Oleg A. Troyanovsky, career diplomat and son of the first Soviet ambassador to Washington, has been appointed ambassador to the United Nations, Tass said today. He replaces veteran Jacob A. Malik, who has returned to Moscow to work there as deputy foreign minister.

Ph.D. glut predicted

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The United States may have far more doctoral degree holders in 1985 than it will know what to do with.

According to U.S. Labor Department employment projections, job openings for Ph.D. holders will total about 200,000 between 1974 and 1985. But about 420,000 persons are expected to receive their doctoral degrees in that period.

Jamaica holds line

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — Prime Minister Michael Manley, fighting to hold power in Jamaica's violence-marred elections, said Tuesday there was "no way" he would alter Jamaica's close ties with Communist Cuba if his People's National Party won.

Viet Communists meet

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's top leader, Le Duan, opened the country's first Communist Party congress in 17 years Tuesday with a marathon speech in Hanoi calling for a triple revolution in science, production and cultural-ideological affairs.

African editor held

(c) New York Times

Johannesburg — South African security police Tuesday detained Percy Qoboza, the country's foremost black editor, but released him after eight hours of questioning on the situation in the black township of Soweto, focus of anti-apartheid unrest.

Sunny, mild

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Wednesday. High in the upper 40s. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low around 18.

More Weather, Page 15

Today's Chuckle

One small boy to another: "Christmas is okay, but you gotta be good so long it ain't worth it."

Saudi seeks oil price freeze

Doha, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani Tuesday night appealed for a six-month freeze in oil prices because the world economy "would not tolerate" an oil price increase now.

Yamani's statement surprised the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which had been expected to raise the price of oil by at least 10%.

"The world economy would not tolerate the effect of a strong rise at this time," Yamani told reporters after his arrival for the meeting. "Even an increase of 5% in the price of petroleum would slow the economic recovery of industrialized countries."

Yamani called for postponement of any decision on a price increase until June, after the ministerial meeting of the North-South Conference in Paris, and the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The North-South meeting, in which some oil producers are represented, deals with relations between industrialized and developing countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is "essential."

And an Algerian news dispatch quoted Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abesselem as saying on his arrival in Doha: "It is time to raise the price of oil in a manner to safeguard the interests of OPEC countries, considering at the same time the economic interests of the consumer countries."

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

Saudi Arabia, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10% increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10% maximum and never said I had expected 10%. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time."

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied, "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC decisions must be unanimous.

Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25%. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10% or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with the earlier statement by Qatar's Oil Minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa al Thani.

Even a 10% increase in the price of oil — the current standard rate is \$11.51 for a barrel of Arabian light crude — would add \$12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills, according to U.S. figures. The size of the increase will determine the cost of gasoline, home heating oil and fuel for industry.

OPEC countries contend that Western inflation, which has driven up the price of their imports, has made an increase necessary even though oil has gone up in price five times since 1973.

Family stunned by fire

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

A late morning fire Tuesday gutted the Pedro Gariboy home at 501 S. 1st St. But the blaze destroyed more than just the house.

It destroyed Mrs. Gariboy's prized family photos, now a melted mass on the wall. It destroyed the new curtains 61-year-old Pedro bought for Christmas.

Gone are the two new pantsuits, Christmas presents for 14-year-old twins Cedalia and Paula. The fire destroyed the first new suit Pedro ever owned. Gone, too, are most of the family's possessions.

And, the fire killed the family pet, just known as "Kitty."

Mrs. Gariboy, mother of 15, sat on the floor in daughter Seferine's living room in West Lincoln Tuesday afternoon trying to figure out what happened.

Surrounded by several daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Gariboy talked in Spanish and said all she wanted was to go "back home" and stay overnight in the basement. Her children wouldn't let her.

She said she was in the basement making tortillas when someone yelled that the house was on fire. A neighbor pulled Mrs. Gariboy, who is blind, out of the house.

Her daughter Ramona, 19, said she tried to run upstairs to save some personal belongings, but the smoke was too thick.



Cedalia, 14, Juan, 10, Mrs. Gariboy and Paul, 14, stand in front of gutted house.

"The fire went real fast. We didn't get nothing out."

Although Mrs. Gariboy is thankful no one was injured, she is worried what her husband will say when he finds out about the fire, the second such blaze to completely destroy the family home.

Gariboy, who has serious heart problems, is in Texas on a family matter, she said.

The older children are concerned about their father's health. 23-year-old Seferine said, because he still broods about that first fire in 1942. The family lived in Texas then.

"Now, he's going to come home to this

and it's going to be even worse."

Gariboy was forced to quit his job as a maintenance worker at Cushman's for health reasons. Because of both parents' disabilities, they are welfare recipients.

Lancaster County Welfare Department caseworker Carol Christopher said anyone wishing to donate clothing, bedding or other items should contact the welfare office.

The cause of the fire seems to be under debate. Family members said faulty wiring caused the blaze, while District Fire Chief Melvin Keller said the fire was started by two children playing with matches.

No estimate of the damage caused by the

fire is available, Keller said. To make matters worse, the Gariboy's may not be covered by fire insurance, Seferine said.

While family members began to clean up the debris caused by the fire and try to figure out what to do next, perhaps one of the younger members of the family best summed up the tragic event.

Ten-year-old Juan said he ran all the way home from school when he heard his house was on fire.

"I was so worried something bad happened." But, said Juan with a smile, "Everyone's OK."

Sheriffs snipe at proposed jail standards

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Papillion — Southeast Nebraska sheriffs Tuesday opened fire at the latest proposals for minimum standards in their jails.

Meeting at the Sarpy County Courthouse, the sheriffs agreed to "categorically reject" the latest proposals offered by the State Department of Correctional Services (DCS).

Voicing the sentiments of most of the nine sheriffs attending, Chief Sarpy County Deputy Lee Polikov said:

"We're not against minimum standards. But we're not sure these are the 'minimum.' There's nothing in the Bill or Rights or the Ten Commandments that says we have to have some of this stuff."

Instead of the DCS proposals, the sheriffs recommended that "the minimum standards set by the district court judges in each judicial district be adopted as the minimum jail standards required by LB417."

LB417, passed in 1975, ordered the DCS to draw up the first set of statewide minimum jail standards. District judges have been responsible for jail regulations in each of the state's judicial districts.

"I don't have any complaints (from prisoners) about my jail," said Sarpy County Sheriff Patrick Thomas. "I've never had any. When the state starts questioning the way I run my jail, I feel it's challenging my integrity."

Thomas was joined by York County Sheriff Darold Roberdeau, who said: "I guess the thing I resent most is the way they are moving in and taking our jails over. We've got to maintain local control."

And, warned Nemaha County Sheriff Gerry Daifer, "These guys are serious. They want to close you down."

Most of the sheriffs said cost was a major factor in implementing any jail standards.

"There's nobody who's against better jails," said James V. Johnson of Thayer County. "But

this boils down to a question of cost. We're getting to where these prisoners are getting better treatment than they got on the outside."

Another major complaint was that administrative and training rules would strain manpower.

"If I go to my county commissioners and tell them I need three more men because of these standards," cautioned Sarpy County's Thomas, "they're going to tell me to take them off road patrol. Well, that hurts the citizens."

Under the latest proposed standards, each jail employee would be required to take 80 hours of corrections training the first year and 20 hours of "in-service training" each year after that.

Several sheriffs suggested that any training requirement for jailers be included in the present training required of all Nebraska law enforcement officers.

The standards also propose three visiting days each week, and several sheriffs complained that they lacked enough deputies to supervise that

many days. Most said they only allow one visiting day each week, but try to accommodate persons coming from long distances to visit a prisoner.

The sheriffs also informally agreed that state senators should be contacted about repealing LB417. A similar proposal earlier was approved, without opposition, by the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

Contacted after the Tuesday meeting, DCS Standards Administrator R. W. Cote defended most of the proposed standards, saying:

"I would estimate that 85% of these proposals are things sheriffs should be doing right now according to state law. If a (jail) is obeying present state law, this is not going to cost much money."

Cote also said that once the minimum standards go into effect, "the district judges will still be in charge. The court will still be the enforcing agency."

He said the DCS wouldn't close every jail immediately if they don't meet the standards.

Geologist's Norden dam testimony undercut

By Jim Camden

Star Staff Writer

A federal attorney defending the Norden dam project Tuesday ripped into testimony of a geology expert who has said the project was potentially dangerous.

Dr. Wilber Rogers, who testified earlier about the dangers of landslides, waterlogging and sediment backup, repeatedly answered "I don't know" to questions during cross-examination by Jeffrey A. Bogue.

Rogers had said last Thursday that landslides could send 100,000 acre-feet of sediment into the reservoir because of the region's high instability. Tuesday, however, he admitted that

could not be considered a "serious calculation" because he knew of no formula to predict landslides.

The geologist mentioned that water from the reservoir would seep down and saturate the clay and shale of the riverbed, putting pressure on rock formation and possibly causing fractures and uplifting.

Bogue pointed out, however, that since the Niobrara River has been running over that clay and shale for thousands of years, the rock was probably already saturated.

"So what we're talking about is a possibility, as opposed to a probability," Bogue asked.

"Yes sir, that's what I've always

said," the geologist replied.

Bogue also pointed out that the map from the U.S. Geological Survey, which Rogers used to base testimony that the area was unstable, carries a notation that the areas marked for high instability are slightly exaggerated and the map is not to be used for planning or site selection.

Rogers had said he had observed four landslides upstream from the proposed dam site, but, when asked, could not say how far they were from the dam.

"I can take you out there and show them to you," Rogers said.

Last Thursday, Rogers discussed the danger of water seeping through the walls of the earth-lined irrigation

canals and running down to the water table. The area could become waterlogged and crops would no longer grow, he said. He based his calculations on the rate of seepage from canals on the Mirage Flats project southwest of Gordon.

But Bogue pointed out that only about 5% of the canals of the Mirage Flats project were earth-lined like those proposed for the Norden dam.

The dam would cause sediment to collect on the river bed and the channels to widen because of the buildup, Rogers said. He used slides to illustrate such occurrences along the Niobrara River.

But Rogers admitted he hadn't

measured all the points along the river where he said sediment had built up, and so he didn't know how deep it was in some areas. He also said he didn't know how much wider the channel had become, didn't know how wide it was originally and didn't measure it recently during his observations.

Rogers will continue his cross examination in the suit to stop the \$167 million Norden dam project Wednesday. The Save the Niobrara River Association has charged that the environmental impact statement for the project is vague and ignores some potential hazards from the dam and reservoir.

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Budget year tough

Des Moines (UPI) — State Comptroller Marvin R. Selden warned the coming budget year will be an "extremely difficult" one for Iowa, meaning state agencies will have to hold the line on spending and "bite the bullet."

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Federal grain inspection price tag rankles trade

Kansas City (AP) — A mission from Washington stunned one branch of the trade Tuesday by proposing to charge it \$14 a man-hour for federal weighing and inspection of the grain it buys and sells.

It confounded another branch by advising it to disregard the tentative bills it has received for federal supervision of the inspection services it provides.

Another branch — typified by the Denver Grain Exchange and the Fort Worth Grain Exchange — were on hand to fight for the lives of their inspection services.

Les Malone, acting director of a division of the Grain Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, told the grain men he was as confused as they by a noontime advisory from Washington that the tentative assessments for supervision were withdrawn.

These are the fees which the government would charge for supervising the public agencies it delegates and the private companies it designates to carry out provisions of the Grain Standards Act passed this year.

Minnesota faces a bill of \$496,000 for federal supervision of its state grain inspection service, for example.

J. R. Simpson, who with one sampler makes up the Cairo Grain Inspection Agency at Cairo, Ill., was tentatively assessed \$15,393.

"For what supervision?" Simpson asked. "For some trainee standing around in the office three or four hours a day trying to tell you how to do something you've been doing for 30 years?"

Simpson said he and his sampler would have to work 10 to 12 hours a day seven days a week to make enough to pay \$15,393.

Grain inspectors, dealers and haulers made up more than two-thirds of the more than 200 who sat in on a day-long conference in which four acting divisional directors of the Grain Inspection Service reported on steps taken to put the act into effect.

Written following the grain scandals, it requires federal inspectors to weigh all grain which goes in and out of export elevators.

Truitt Kennedy, president of the Houston Merchants Exchange, estimated this would add \$1 to \$1.50 a metric ton to the cost of shipping grain abroad at the base rate of \$14 a man-hour for federal weighing and inspection.

It goes as high as \$20 for a dealer who does not contract for a basic service and wants grain inspected or weighed between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. or on weekends and holidays.

"Outrageous," said Carrol G. Mathews, executive vice president of the Fort Worth Grain Exchange. His inspection service charges \$2 for a protein analysis that the Grain Inspection Service proposed to charge \$11.50 for.

The service which Mathews runs is owned by an association of dealers, and the Grain Inspection Service has deemed it the intent of Congress to withhold sanction from such agencies because of the potential for conflicts of interest.

The seminar for a time turned into a debate between Mathews and Tom Porter, acting director of compliance for the Grain Inspection Service.

"If you can show us there is no conflict of interest, we will delegate, license and register, but there will be very few exceptions," Porter said in reference to inspection services operated by grain exchanges and chambers of commerce.

Exceptions must be reported to Congress and "we are not going to be reporting" very much that we waived," Porter said.

Mathews said this was an inference of guilt and violated the American philosophy that one is innocent until proven guilty.

At least until the new task was taken in Washington, the Grain Inspection Service expected to send out bills on Jan. 30 for supervisory services between Jan. 12 and Jan. 30, and they would be due in 30 days.

When Malone announced the holdback and said a new formula for calculating the fees was under study, W. L. Hutchings of the Denver Grain Exchange challenged:

"Since you so obviously are screwed up back there, why don't you put off the whole thing until its straightened out? How in hell do you expect us to tell our users how much more we are going to have to charge them?"

Malone and the service is about to run out of the money which Congress gave it to get the self-supported supervisory services started.

Glen Wallace, chief inspector for the Illinois Grain Inspection Co. at Springfield, evoked almost the day's only laughter when he asked:

"Les, you mean if this money runs out you guys will cease to exist?"

Malone suggested the grain men accept it that Congress gave two mandates to the Department of Agriculture: Restore the integrity of the grain inspection service and make it self-supporting.

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Personalities

Sorensen said first CIA choice

Theodore C. Sorensen, one of John F. Kennedy's closest advisers, is being seriously considered by President-elect Jimmy Carter to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Authoritative sources suggested that the 48-year-old lawyer, a Lincoln native, might be the "first among equals" of those being discussed for the sensitive post. They emphasized, however, that Carter had made no final decision on the CIA appointment.

Marine to graduate from the Army's Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Taft: politics over, for now

Defeated Sen. Robert Taft Jr. says he'll return to his Cincinnati law practice but that he has not ruled out further political activity.

Keyna said shining example

American evangelist Billy Graham extolled Kenya at a rally in Nairobi as a "paradise on earth" and as a shining example of a multiracial Christian nation.

Earthbound jump rates grin

Beth Ann Fraser says the first time she jumped out of an airplane she grinned from ear to ear and just enjoyed the scenery.

After three weeks of grueling physical conditioning and practice jumping, she became the first female

Nature imitating art?

Film director Federico Fellini has sued an Italian magazine for libel because it printed an article saying that he had turned into a Casanova during the Rome filming of the life of the famed 18th Century Venetian lover.

Policeman tickets sister driving his car

Garden City, Mich. (AP) — Garden City policeman Tom Swider lent his car to his 17-year-old sister and then ticketed her for driving with broken brake lights.

"I thought it was kind of funny," said Annette Swider, who borrowed the car to take some friends to a play. She said she wasn't aware the brake lights didn't work.

Miss Swider said she was returning the car when she noticed her brother driving behind.

Both cars pulled over, and Swider asked her to test the directional signals and brake pedal — then wrote the ticket.

School lunch

Thursday

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3 qt. Sauce Pan **\$7.99**

French Save at IGA
French's French's Vanilla Imitation Rainbo IGA Evapor Semi-sweet Nestle's

Alka Seltzer
Save 28¢ 25¢

67¢

Suave Rinse
Jasmine, Hyacinth Honeysuckle Save 60¢
16 oz. btl.









79¢

Mennen Stick
Regular or Herbal Save 50¢
2.5 oz.

99¢

Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant Save 56¢
7 oz. can

\$1.19

 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	 PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!
B & R IGA 1705 Washington St	BETHANY IGA 1432 No. Cotner Blvd	MR "B" IGA 27th and Hwy 2	MR "B" IGA 48th & Van Dorn St	MR "B" IGA DOWNTOWN IGA 10th & N Streets	MR. "B" EAST IGA 7041 "O" Street	DEMMA'S IGA 70th & A Street	

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE

Hi-Ho Crackers

16 oz. pkg.

69¢

39¢

39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Sweet Pickles

First Pick Brand Our Finest!

22 oz. Jar

69¢

39¢

39¢

Play Best To You...

Cake Mixes

19 oz. pkg.

49¢

Cooking Oil

IGA Brand Great on Salads Too!

38 oz. btl.

\$1.29

APPLES

Washington Fancy Red or Gold Delicious

15¢

39¢

for

Magic Bake Flour

Compare & Save

\$2.39

1-lb. bag

US # 1 Red Potatoes

10-lb. bag

98¢

California Celery

ea.

29¢

1 1/2 oz. 93¢	Fresh Diamond Walnuts	1-lb. pkg. \$1.49
3 3/4 oz. \$1.55	Quality A&H Baking Soda	1-lb. pkg. 46¢
2 oz. 82¢	Shredded or Flake Good Value Coconut	7 oz. pkg. 59¢
8 oz. 29¢	7 oz. size Solo Foam Cups	50's 47¢
13 oz. can 35¢	Decorator Chinet 10 1/2" Plates	15's 87¢
12 oz. \$1.29	Gala Family Napkins	140's 53¢

Ruby Red Grapefruit

5 for **69¢**

Earth Born

Baby Shampoo

Save 76¢

\$1.19

8 oz. btl.

Fantastic Knee-Hi's

Beige or Rust

One Size fits All

Save!

\$1.49

4 pkg.

Sucaryl Sweetner

Artificial Sweetener

Discount Priced!

\$1.79

12 oz. btl.

ORANGES

\$1.20

IGA	IGA	IGA	IGA	IGA	IGA
FOOD KING IGA 1920 West O St	KLEIN'S IGA 815 South 11th St	LEROY'S IGA 13th & High St	DON & GERRY'S IGA 1216 No 10th St	WAGNER IGA 33rd & "A"	

IGA

Freebies proposed; cool reception deserved

State Sen. Wally Barnett's plea to the Lincoln City Council to help save senators from themselves is one of the worst ideas to be offered in some time. It got a deservedly cool reception.

Barnett, of Lincoln, asked the council to provide free tickets to Pershing Auditorium events and other amenities to out-of-town senators.

The out-of-towners, Barnett said, have a hard time making ends meet on the \$400 per month paid them, especially when some pay rent for housing here. "They sit in the apartment at night or end up going to the Nebraska Club and living off the lobbyists," Barnett said.

Parenthetically we add that somehow we haven't thought of senators as the kind to "sit in the apartment at night" but even if true, that doesn't seem to be such horrible punishment.

Barnett makes it sound as if it's Lincoln's fault that senators continue to punish themselves at the Nebraska Club and if the city does not offer them free tickets out of the place, the city will be held responsible for whatever happens there.

We agree that \$400 per month is a measly sum to pay senators and that some senators have a hard time making ends meet considering the pay and the expenses incurred in serving. Nebraskans should be ashamed at turning down the modest pay raises that have been proposed for senators.

But the answer is convincing voters that equity demands higher pay for legislators. The answer does not lie in Lincoln's trying to reform senators who like to freeload off lobbyists by giving them tickets to Pershing. (Anyway, given a choice between a ticket to the municipal auditorium or a free night on the town with lobbyists, where do you suppose most of them would go most of the time?)

The day of the freebie is coming to an end for reasons which have established themselves firmly in the public mind in the last few years as the result of the series of official abuses of power, position and influence.

Perhaps Barnett was joking with the council when he brought up the idea. If so, we apologize for taking him seriously.

Official absenteeism

A story in Monday's Star took note of Nebraska Public Service Commissioner Robert Marland's spotty attendance record. The lame duck commissioner from Lincoln has been at his vacation home in the West Indies for several weeks, but is still on the public payroll. In the last six months of this year, he has missed about half of the PSC's business sessions. And Marland was one of the commissioners who earlier this year rejected a proposed policy setting up mandatory attendance procedures. Of course, Marland is not the only lame duck public service commissioner who has had attendance problems after having decided to step down voluntarily — as Marland did — or after suffering an election defeat.

And the attendance problem is not

unique to the Public Service Commission. Mayor Boosalis is concerned about the attendance of some people who serve on city boards and commissions.

It obviously is difficult for people such as Marland, who has also not been in the best of health, to keep up interest in a job after deciding to call it quits. And in the case of local appointive officials, many of those guilty of absenteeism probably had the best of intentions when they agreed to serve, but were not aware of how much time such jobs claim.

Still, those are not sufficient excuses. Whether public positions are elective or appointive, paying or non-paying, the public expects the official to be on the job.

Ford's high rating

President Ford leaves office with a 49% positive job rating, according to the Harris poll. Less than half the people surveyed think Ford is doing a good job.

But that's a pretty good rating compared with other recent presidents, Harris points out. Richard Nixon left the White House with only a 29% positive rating; Lyndon Johnson recorded a 38% rating before announcing his decision not to run for re-election and John Kennedy scored no better than 49% positive prior to his assassination.

But while Ford's leadership and politics did not exactly wow the public,

his personal attributes left their mark. People like him. The same Harris survey shows that by a majority of 77-14%, people feel that Ford has taken his election defeat "like a very good sport" as exemplified by his efforts to smooth the transition of power.

With the exception of Dwight Eisenhower, Ford is the only president in some 50 years to leave office a liked and respected figure. Harry Truman's reputation was restored in later years, of course, but he and other presidents have either died in office or went home in the absence of good will.

To have or have not

Edison — They saw the issue with clarity, these six upper-class, upper-aged men whose own children were born and weaned long ago. They saw the issue with what you might call Olympian clarity, or even devastating clarity.

In their vision of blind justice, they saw two categories of workers: non-pregnant persons and pregnant women. And, therefore, in an astonishing reversal, the Supreme Court last week ruled that General Electric was not guilty of sex discrimination.

I find the notion of separating pregnant working women out, as if they were a subspecies of their sex afflicted with a temporary condition, to be bizarre.

The way industry has dealt with pregnant women has been at the absolute crux of her life planning. It has also been a perfect indicator of whether industry takes the woman worker seriously, or considers her an elastic source of cheap labor to be pushed out and allowed to re-enter only as needed and only at the lowest level of the pay scale. A corporation that treats any illness or absence arising from

Ellen Goodman

pregnancy differently than it treats absences arising from say, vasectomies, is one that treats women as a different species.

Now, lawyers from G. E. argued that an employer shouldn't have to pay for a "voluntary" disability. I'm not sure what they meant by describing pregnancy as voluntary. Did they mean that babies were all planned, with mistakes aborted?

As Harvard Law School professor Diane Lund put it: "We are saying that pregnancy is not a good reason for missing work, while everything else is. It goes beyond sex discrimination to a direct statement about where our values are."

That's what is most troubling about this decision. A question of the value of children to society. We are giving out messages, loud and clear, that only certain people can afford children.

The rich, of course, can afford them in Kennedy quantities. Those affluent enough to

live on one paycheck can afford them in moderation.

On the other end of the social scale, the already desperate state of the poorest is not appreciably worsened by children. Those on welfare can "afford" them.

But what about the working-to-make-ends-meet family?

Will more of these pregnant working women have to retire on unemployment compensation or Medicaid or welfare, shifting the economic burden from industry to the taxpayer?

In 1970, only 46% of the jobs in the economy paid enough to sustain a family at a "reasonable rate." Today, the average American family is a two-paycheck family. They are the ones that increasingly feel the crunch. The ones who cannot "afford" children.

Prof. Lund says: "One can almost hear (the Court) saying, 'Well, THOSE people shouldn't have them.' But this decision is the direct opposite of any attempt to help people live full lives."

Today, THOSE people are not upper-class and upper-aged, but the average American family. That family needs pregnancy disability the way the family of the '30s needed workmen's compensation laws and union contracts.

And that's the way we'll have to get it. The Supreme Court hasn't ruled out pregnancy disability programs for women. They have thrown the issue back to where it was, the piecemeal process of winning it in the legislatures and through the unions. Already there are union contracts, and at least one state law, that require this coverage. Now we have to increase them with the clear understanding that for today's working family, pregnancy disability is a fundamental, truly basic security.

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Washington Post Writers Group

Profiles: Tip O'Neill, Jim Wright



THOMAS P. O'NEILL JR.



JIM WRIGHT

By Barry Hager
CQ Staff Writer

Washington — Jim Wright's election by the Democratic caucus as the new House majority leader had been viewed as only a long-shot possibility by most observers since his announcement of candidacy last July. At that time, he was the last, by several months, of the four to announce for the position, and he had no clear constituency outside Texas.

That lack of an extensive constituency was a reflection of his hard-to-pigeonhole voting record. Generally viewed as a moderate, Wright supports the conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats more often than not. Congressional Quarterly studies show that in the 94th Congress he voted with the coalition 59 times, against it only 34. His 1975 rating from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action was 32%, although the AFL-CIO's COPE (Committee on Public Education) gave him a 65% score that year.

Wright's record most clearly reflects a concern for the needs of Texas' 12th District (Fort Worth) and a healthy sense of his own political interests.

His 22-year tenure on the House Public Works Committee has been central to his legislative performance. He would have been in line to become the chairman of that committee had he failed in his bid for the leadership. From that committee, he has worked hard to support the kinds of dam, canal and highway projects that stimulate the economy and benefit job-hungry constituents. One of the more controversial of those is designed to link Fort Worth to the sea and turn it into a port by dredging and canalling the Trinity River.

Wright also has fought hard for his district in the defense sector. General Dynamics has a plant there, and over the years Wright has led the fight for production of the company's hotly debated F-111 aircraft (formerly the TFX). Himself a decorated B-24 pilot in World War II, Wright also fought for higher appropriations for General Dynamics' B-58. Wright's overall positions have been sensitive to the need for a strong national defense posture; he rejects the suggestion that these efforts were simply for the local benefit of his constituents.

Wright was born in Fort Worth Dec. 22, 1922, and was educated in local

schools, including the University of Texas. He enlisted in the Army just three weeks after Pearl Harbor, only months after his graduation. After combat service in the South Pacific, he returned to the Fort Worth area. He was elected to the Texas legislature for 1947-49 after establishing himself in an advertising business. In 1950-54 he served as mayor of Weatherford, Texas. He was elected to the 84th Congress in 1954.

A seat in the U. S. Senate was an attraction for Wright for some years. He ran for the vacated seat of Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson in 1961, but placed third in a large field. He strongly considered running in 1966 against the 1961 victor, Republican John G. Tower. Inadequate campaign funds forced him to appeal to the "little people" of Texas for \$10 contributions to collect the half-million dollars needed for the race. Only \$48,000 flowed in and Wright was forced to abandon his candidacy.

That experience may have played a part in making Wright an early advocate of reforms aimed at reducing the influence of "fat-cat" contributors on parties and public officials. He said in 1966 that "the base of real power structure which pays the piper and calls the tune is entirely too narrow for a really healthy democracy." Wright has backed up that advocacy by disclosing his own finances and by criticizing congressional travel junkets. That attitude should help make the new majority leader effective in the current moves toward House reform.

(c) 1976 Congressional Quarterly Inc.

Washington — With his election as the speaker of the House for the 94th Congress, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., attains the highest rung of a unique legislative ladder. His unanimous selection by members of the Democratic caucus is not a personal first. Four years ago, in January, 1973, he tallied just as well in his unopposed election to the next-highest rung, that of House majority leader.

"Tip" O'Neill's whole political career seems nearly as charmed as those two votes. The 64-year-old representative from the 8th District of Massachusetts lost his first campaign for public office (for the Cambridge City Council) in his senior year at Boston College. Scarcely deterred, he

ran again that fall for the Massachusetts House.

He won and went on to serve there until 1952. O'Neill steadily proved his political-organizing ability and his party loyalty, two hallmarks of his long career. He became the Democratic minority leader at a time when the chamber had never been controlled by the Democrats.

Working with U.S. Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who later would become speaker of the U.S. House himself, O'Neill set about to win Democratic control of the Massachusetts House. The effort paid off and that November the House went Democratic 122 to 118. O'Neill later said of that 1948 election.

As the leader of the new majority party, O'Neill became speaker. When U.S. Rep. John F. Kennedy vacated his seat to run for the Senate in 1952, Speaker O'Neill cashed in his statehouse prestige to succeed Kennedy in the House. Despite facing a popular state senator, O'Neill won with 69% of the vote.

Once in Washington, the alliance with then-Democratic whip McCormack smoothed O'Neill's path. Texas Sam Rayburn and Lyndon B. Johnson, and others in the House Democratic hierarchy, became intimates. An early acquired (second-term) seat on the powerful pre-reform Rules Committee gave him genuine legislative power over the years. John Kennedy's election to the presidency, then Lyndon Johnson's succession, gave him strong links to the executive as well. By 1971, the veteran and popular O'Neill was an unsurprising choice by the then-new majority leader, Rep. Hale Boggs D-La., to be the party whip.

Less than two years later, in October, 1973, Boggs disappeared during a campaign flight in Alaska. O'Neill became a candidate to succeed to the majority leadership, as party tradition suggested. His only opponent shortly withdrew, declaring that O'Neill did not have "an enemy in the House" and setting the stage for O'Neill's unanimous election.

Observers of O'Neill's career point to three basic reasons for his remarkably unopposed rise to the top. Prime among them may be his Irish gregariousness. A tall, burly, colorful, a poker player, a man who can play the horses and be friendly over drinks, he is well liked by Republicans, including long-time golf partner Gerald Ford, as well as by Democrats.

But there is substance to O'Neill's congressional record. He has been assiduous in his service to his constituents, the second trait noted about him. Both in the Massachusetts House and the U.S. House, he has been especially sensitive to the employment needs of his working-class constituents, occasionally deviating from his generally liberal voting record where their interests were at stake, and always being careful to visit his district regularly, walking the precincts and gauging the voters' sentiment.

Finally, O'Neill has shown substantial flexibility and a capacity for growth unusual in veteran members of Congress. Responding to pressure from some of his Cambridge student constituents, he re-examined his pro-Vietnam War stance and broke with his friend Johnson in 1967, calling for an end to the U.S. prosecution of the war.

Over the years, he has supported and even led the fight for internal changes in the House. That fact is crucial to O'Neill's performance as speaker in an apparently reform-minded Congress. In a candid 1973 interview, O'Neill showed his perspective on the vicissitudes of reform. He observed that all reform "goes with the swing of the times."

The revolt against the autocracy of "Uncle Joe" Cannon in 1910 resulted in the installation of the caucus system. But the abuses of "King Caucus" then resulted in reliance on the seniority system as a reform. Now seniority has gone through a period of attack and the caucus is again ascendant. O'Neill admitted in 1973 that the autocratic methods of Sam Rayburn might be the most efficient way of doing business, but he well recognizes that its time is past.

He told the incoming freshman Democrats that "the House is not the most efficient institution but it is the freest." My policy will be an open-door policy. I am easy to talk to. I intend to be a strong speaker. I hope to make some imaginative changes around here. Among the changes that the new speaker advocated were reforms in the code of ethics, with "a more effective enforcement method," reduction of the influence of special interests and lobbyists and the appointment of more "women, blacks and freshmen to steering and policy committees and major committees."

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Nebraska's most precious asset—water

No tomorrow for us

Lincoln, Neb. The most valued asset that the State of Nebraska has is not its people, not its Nebraska beef, not the corn — but the mineral wealth of water. For years this state has held the reputation for having an abundance of water and excellent quality, at that. The word has gradually worked its way down to Texas, which at this time is in real need for the precious stuff that we have so much of.

We have found that the difference in crops is on the average of 10 times by using irrigation over dry-land farming. We have found that in the cattle farming areas, pasture land or hay will grow under irrigation. As a direct result of the supply of water, the entire state is prospering. However, those areas in the state without underground supplies are almost in as bad a state as in the depression era.

Every day we are allowing millions of dollars of wealth to leave this state tax-free. In fact, there are some in this state who are doing everything within the framework of the law to encourage a more rapid demise of this state by their selfish attitude, by their business interests, and more by their real lack of understanding of the situation at hand — the certain loss of our water resources to other states.

The facts are: Nebraska has water in abundance. Texas and Oklahoma are running dry

with no prospects of getting water. The Corps of Engineers is in the process of gaining control of the Platte River. With control of the Platte, the corps would have control of the water in Nebraska. With this control, the corps would literally dig out an entire county east of North Platte, catch the water, channel it by pipeline directly south through Oklahoma to Texas. The Nebraska corn crop would be no more, and directly affected would be the ranch land and the University of Nebraska and everything else that would require financial support, because the wealth would now be piped south to other areas.

The solution to this problem is to do something about it while there is yet time. What to do? Simple — set up catch basins, reclamation lakes along the mouth of the Platte before it empties into the Missouri River, or before it empties into the Gulf of Mexico. Establish a system of piping the water back into the Sand Hills for reprocessing down through the vast filtering system so nicely provided by nature.

What would it cost? The cost is the smallest part of the issue. It would save the State of Nebraska. The papers of this state must pick up the issue and inform the people, our state representatives, our congressmen, and our governor.

It appears as if our sophisticated society in Nebraska is more concerned

Today's Mail

with the happenings of each other at some event than it is with the seriousness of the real issue at hand, and that is the survival of this state as a separate entity. We cannot say it won't or couldn't happen because it is in process. Bear in mind that Nebraska represents less than one per cent of the total population of this country and less than half of one per cent of the wealth of this country. Therefore, our voice is a little on the weak side when we start shouting about our rights and who we are.

The time is now, people of Nebraska! There ain't no tomorrow!

DELBERT V. STITZ

Washington parrot

Lincoln, Neb. Senator Carl Curtis benignly advises us that a tax cut is probably forthcoming but that we are going to have to cut expenditures and decrease government restrictions over business.

Translated, this means we will take it away from the minority poor, the minority race, the minority aged, the minority handicapped, and give it to the great majority middle class, but don't dare touch the conduit of funds to the great corporations. It means quit monitoring the cor-

porations for bribery, pollution, employee health hazards, but keep the regulations on airlines, trucklines and banks so that the competition will be kept out and the profits assuredly lucrative.

If Mr. Curtis ever quit sounding like a parrot, the sky would fall in.

CRYSTAL

Humane Society fate

Lincoln, Neb. Hurrah for Mrs. K. Jiska! I am glad to know that there are still some humane people who are for the Humane Society in Lincoln. Where and what has happened to the other people who say they are humane? They can't be humane and stand by and let a few people do what they are doing to the Humane Society without lifting their hands to help them.

I wonder how many people know we have had a Humane Society in Lincoln since 1897, located at that time under the O Street viaduct at the west end. I am shocked after all these years to see the society being put on a block — in other words, these few people are hoping to see the Humane Society file bankruptcy.

I don't have any confidence in the City Health Department's taking over the Humane Society. Do they know how to take care of the animals? How much more would it cost the taxpayers? Come on, humane people, speak up and let's put dogs and all other animals back into the

hands where they will get humane treatment. The only place is the Humane Society. Don't let a few people run everything in Lincoln. Get a membership in the Humane Society.

ANIMAL LOVER

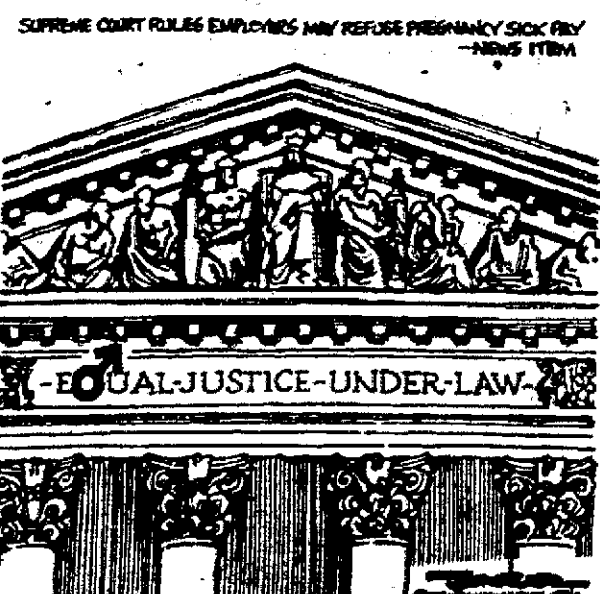
Proud of Osborne

Lincoln, Neb. The lyrics spread across the top page of the sports section in the article prepared by Randy York Friday, Dec. 10, may have been in fun and humor, as it occurred during the "Great Guy Award," but to one who missed the meeting, it is nauseating, offensive and sacrilegious, to say the least. Editorship has reached a low ebb when it headlines trash of this type.

Nebraska is extremely fortunate to have as its head coach a person with the high moral standards of Coach Osborne. After all, the true purpose of the university is to train young men to become future leaders in homes, businesses, communities and the state. It would be a real tragedy if we had a personality of the type the lyrics indicated was preferred.

Most Nebraskans are extremely proud of Coach Osborne and his win-lose record. It's too bad that those who lose a few bucks because the game didn't come out the way they felt have to be such poor losers.

DOYLE H. FREE





Adams (left) and Blumenthal (right) flank president-elect.

Carter to send Young to U.N.

Washington — President-elect Jimmy Carter will nominate Rep. Andrew Young, a 44-year-old black leader from Georgia, as the chief delegate of the United States to the United Nations, according to authoritative sources.

After months of insisting that he would remain in Congress, Young has reportedly told friends that the United Nations post was a challenge he could not decline — given his record of wanting to associate the United States with the aspirations of the poor nations that have been criticizing the United States.

(c) New York Times

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Carter selects Blumenthal, Adams

Atlanta (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected the head of a major conglomerate to serve as his treasury secretary and a congressman who was instrumental in forming the nation's railroad system as transportation secretary.

For the treasury post, he named Michael Blumenthal, 50, chairman of the Bendix Corp. who was a refugee from Nazism. Blumenthal, who holds a Ph. D. in economics, had served in the Kennedy administration as assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

As secretary of transportation, he named Rep. Brock Adams, 49, of Seattle, Wash., who won respect in Congress for his work on transportation legislation that eventually led to the Conrail system and as chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Carter told a mid-afternoon news conference both men have "superb backgrounds."

Last week, Carter named lawyer Cyrus Vance as secretary of state and banker Thomas Bertram Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter was expected to name additional Cabinet members at another news conference Thursday and he said his entire Cabinet would be selected by Christmas and would hold its first meeting as a group before New Year's Day.

Turning to the problems he will face in office, Carter disclosed that Vance has been engaging in quiet diplomacy in an attempt to head off an increase in international oil prices. He said he felt some "good" may have been achieved.

On the domestic economy, Carter avoided a direct answer when asked if he felt the country was in the midst of another recession.

"No matter what the definition is, our economic problems are very

severe," he said.

He promised to reveal his economic program even before he takes office Jan. 20.

In other personnel developments in the forthcoming administration:

— Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., a black congressman who Carter has said helped him more than anyone to become president, was reported likely to accept appointment as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

— Charles Schultze, budget director in the Johnson administration and considered a "moderate" and "pragmatic" economist by colleagues at the Brookings Institution, was reported by the Washington Post to be in line as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

— Physicist Harold Brown, 49, president of the California Institute of Technology, was considered front-runner for secretary of defense. But

Carter said he had made no decision on that post yet.

At his nationally televised news conference, Carter said the economy needs stimulation but he said he preferred to put the most resources into the creation of jobs and less on a reduction in taxes.

Carter's own economic advisers told a group of business leaders who met with him last week urged about \$20 billion to \$23 billion in economic stimulation, with most going into tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

But Carter fears the effect a permanent tax cut would have on his pledge to balance the budget within four years. He reiterated that pledge Tuesday.

"I intend to keep my commitment," he said.

Carter said Vance had met several times with Henry Kissinger, the man he will succeed.

Paralysis cases reported after 30 swine flu shots

Atlanta (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The National Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre's syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine.

The CDC said state health departments were being asked to join in the CDC investigation.

The CDC said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome in the country.

"Nevertheless, CDC has initiated a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

The CDC said that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states had been reported. "Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinated and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the state swine flu immunization program. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

The CDC said Guillain-Barre's syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the incidence of Guillain-Barre's syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the CDC, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

In two-thirds of the cases, there is a pre-existing illness one or two weeks before onset of paralysis. The CDC said Guillain-Barre's syndrome may persist for weeks before complete recovery. "However," it said, "most patients do recover fully," although there is no specific treatment other than general support of the patient.

Gilmore breaks his fast

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Gary Gilmore broke a month-long hunger strike Tuesday and ordered his attorneys not to fight his execution, but the killer's mother asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take a second look at his case.

Gilmore ate a breakfast of French toast and cereal while his attorneys asked Utah's 4th District Court to dismiss a petition which sought to have his death sentence tossed out on the grounds it wasn't imposed quickly enough.

In Washington, attorneys representing Mrs. Bessie Gilmore asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision Monday allowing the 36-year-old convict to face a firing squad.

Lawyer Anthony Amsterdam told the Supreme Court in a petition that the justices had violated their own rules in refusing by a 5-4 vote to hear Mrs. Gilmore's appeal.

Four votes normally are all that are needed to set a case for oral arguments, which the court did not hear in the Gilmore case, although it considered some court transcripts.

Amsterdam said the purpose of the "rule of four" is to give minority justices the opportunity to convince "at least one other justice of

the correctness of their views after the reflection which full briefing, argument and consideration of the record guarantees."

The attorney also raised the same objections he outlined in his earlier appeal. He said Utah court records were "utterly insufficient" to demonstrate clearly that Gilmore knowingly waived his rights to appeal.

"The speed with which this case has proceeded in all courts, including this court, precludes any assurance that the issue of waiver has been or can be determined on an adequate legal basis," Amsterdam said.

The court's action cleared the way for the state to set a third execution date for Gilmore, who admitted killing two young fathers during petty robberies last summer.

If he faces the five-man firing squad, Gilmore would become the first man executed in the United States in nine years. His fate is being closely watched by approximately 330 other persons on death rows across the nation.

Gilmore has repeatedly said he would prefer death to spending the rest of life in prison.

Six-man railroad bites the dust

Hammond, Ind. (AP) — Another railroad bites the dust. The State Line & Indiana City Railroad is being dismantled — all 630 feet of track. An old depot that for 16 years has housed the toy railroad is being demolished by a real railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio.

"We've pulled our trains out," said Richard Grobner, who founded the model layout with five friends in 1960.

Grobner and his friends paid \$1 a year to rent the second floor of the boarded-up depot. They gathered once a week to run their seven passenger and freight trains through plaster

mountains and tunnels and over plywood prairies.

Now they are taking the system apart, cutting away and removing about \$8,000 worth of signals, switches and other equipment.

"It was our secret, the B&O and ours," said Grobner, a leverman operator on the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad.

Grobner began his 48-year railroad career hanging signal lamps less than a mile from the old depot and will retire on Dec. 31 at 65.

"This place was where we got away from it all — even our wives," Grobner said. "Fortunately, they put up with us."

O Christmas tree, far as his eye can see

Hancock, Mass. (AP) — Frank Patterson, 59, gave up the big city life 20 years ago, bought a 500-acre farm and raised a daughter and thousands of Christmas trees.

He sells them to people driving through this town of 600 in northwestern Massachusetts, and charges about \$1 a foot, with the average tree costing about \$7.

"I bought the farm in 1957 for \$13,300," he said. "Land was cheap then. I've been offered over a quarter of a million dollars for it. But I

love it."

Patterson, who used to work as a purchasing agent for an electronics firm, lives in a nine-room home with his wife, Eleanor, a school teacher, and his 22-year-old daughter, Meredith, a senior at nearby Williams College.

He says he sells up to 2,200 trees a year and grosses up to \$10,000.

"Here, you're your own boss . . . And you don't have to know much to grow Christmas trees," he added.

Overtime pay authorized for county work
Des Moines (UPI) — Boards overtime pay to county 40 hours in seven consecutive days.
of supervisors may authorize employees for work in excess of days.

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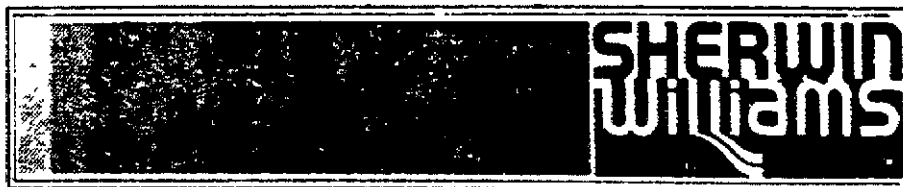
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PLO leaders list creation of Palestinian state as goal

(c) New York Times
Damascus, Syria — The leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization listed Tuesday for the first time the creation of an independent Palestinian state as one of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people and hence, by implication, a goal to be attained by the organization.

But a carefully worded declaration issued at the end of a three-day meeting of the Palestine Central Council stopped short of proposing such a state or defining its borders.

Palestinian sources called the declaration a "watershed in Palestinian policies." They said that until Tuesday the term "Palestinian state" had never been used in an official declaration.

The sources said what was meant was the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, both now under Israeli occupation. They noted that the council's declaration did not contain any mention of a secular state in all of Palestine for both Arabs and Jews. The concept of such a secular state, which implied the disappearance of Israel, has been official PLO policy until now.

Thirty-seven members of the PLO's leadership attended Tuesday's meeting, including Yasir Arafat, leader of the umbrella organization, and Zohair Mohsen, head of Al Saiga, the Syrian-controlled guerrilla group. It was the first time since the Syrian intervention

in Lebanon that Mohsen and Arafat attended the same leadership session.

The fact that the council session was held in the Syrian capital was meant to make it clear that the accommodation between Syria and Al Fatah, the main guerrilla group led by Arafat, is holding up, Palestinian sources said.

The council's session here Tuesday was the first major event in a process in which the PLO leadership hopes to arrive at an agreed-upon Palestinian negotiating position prior to the beginning of Mideast negotiations next year.

Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt want the PLO to work out such a position before the Carter administration takes up the Mideast question.

The vagueness of Tuesday's phrasing concerning a Palestinian state is part of this process of preparation, according to Palestinian officials. The "moderates" in the PLO must "sell" their position to those who take a harder stand.

Members of the so-called "Rejection Front," which is opposed to all negotiation for a Mideast settlement, were not present at the sessions but have served notice that they will attend the meeting of the Palestine National Assembly in Cairo when it takes up the matter in the near future. The national assembly is the supreme organ of the PLO. The central council, a smaller steering group, has no comparable policymaking power.

Britain, U.S. to attempt jointly to get Rhodesian parley moving

(c) New York Times
Geneva — Britain, as chairman, adjourned the conference on Rhodesia Tuesday to pursue a joint effort with the United States to end the deadlocked talks and scheduled their resumption Jan. 17.

Ivor Richard, the presiding officer, will use the interval to visit Rhodesia and its most closely concerned neighbors — South Africa, Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania.

Before he sets out, Richard, who is Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations, will confer in London with Assistant Secretary of State John E. Reinhardt, who is due to arrive Thursday.

In a strategy agreed upon last weekend in London between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, Britain will attempt to move the stalled conference off dead center by making formal and concrete its expressed willingness to play a central role in the transitional period between the present white-minority government and rule by the country's black majority.

This role would be, according to well-placed conference sources, to substitute Britain for the Council of State in the two-level transitional government that is a key feature

of the agreement reached between Kissinger and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith last September.

In that agreement, the council was to be presided over by a white. Smith places great stress on this provision, presumably because he counts on it to assure a major role for the white minority in the future.

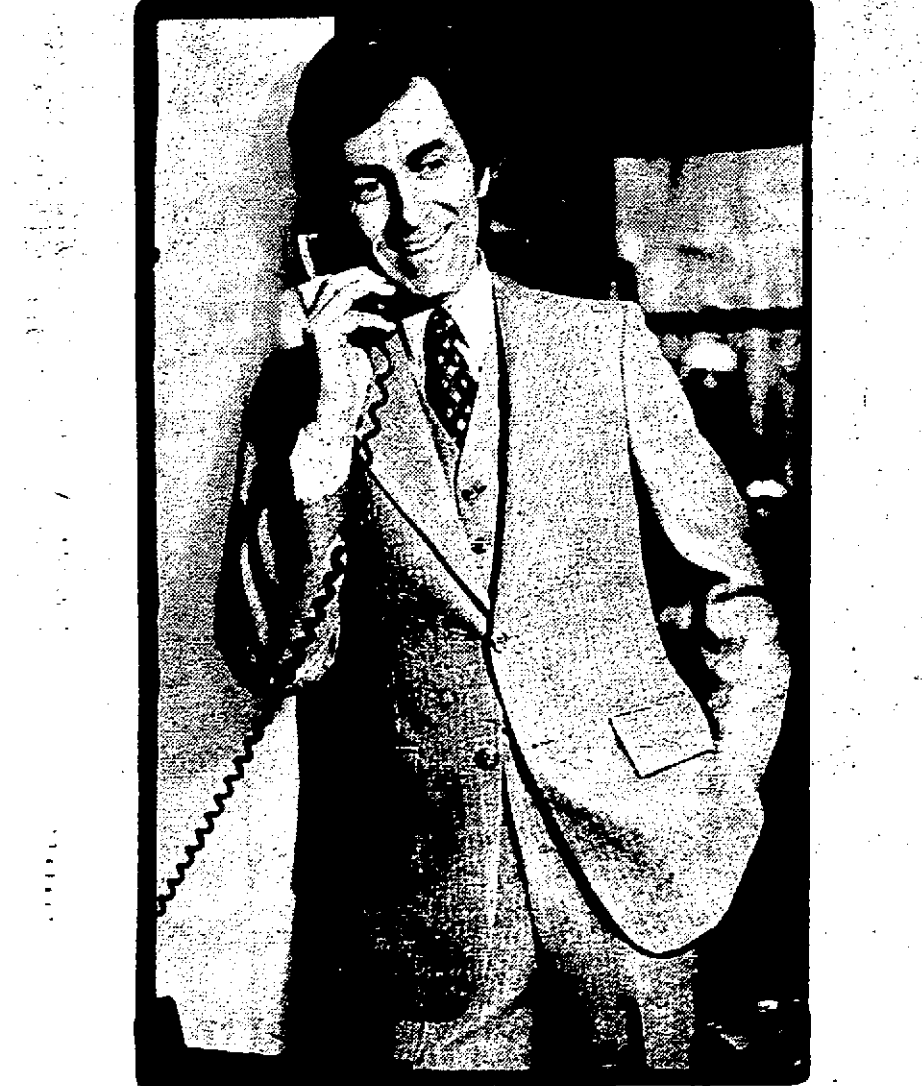
The four nationalist delegations, however, unanimously reject such white control during the transitional period. Britain and the United States are represented by the sources as feeling that no progress is possible without compromise between white Rhodesia's insistence on the provision and the nationalists' demand for immediate takeover by blacks.

Britain, through Richard, will make a public effort of persuasion of all parties concerned. Rhodesia as well as interested neighbors. But Britain is counting heavily on a concurrent, behind-the-scenes American attempt to persuade the participants and their neighbors to accept compromise.

In view of the depth of British-Rhodesian antagonism since Smith declared the former colony independent from Britain 11 years ago, the United States is expected to bear the principal burden in trying to persuade Smith.

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Park Street

Frantic day spent by supporters of Rabin

(c) New York Times
Jerusalem — Attempts to topple the coalition government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin because of accusations of "desecration of the Sabbath" were defeated in the Israeli parliament Tuesday night after Rabin's supporters spent a frantic day rounding up needed votes to squash the motion of no-confidence.

The vote in Rabin's favor was 55 to 48. The furor that nearly brought the end to Rabin's leadership began last Friday afternoon with a government ceremony celebrating the arrival of three American-made F-15 jet fighters to strengthen the Israeli air force.

The ceremony ended shortly before the onset of the Jewish Sabbath and, although most of them were not religious, many of the invited guests were unable to drive home before the Sabbath began. Religious Jews are not permitted to drive on the Sabbath.

The fact that the government scheduled an official function so close to the Sabbath infuriated religious members of the Knesset, or parliament. Members of the United Torah Front, which was five members in the Knesset, introduced a motion of no-confidence in Rabin's government.

Opposition members, such as the Likud, the Communists, the Independent Socialists and others — many of them vehemently opposed to the orthodox religious elements in the parliament — joined in the effort for political reasons of their own.

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Park Street

Banker exits after 62 years



By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber — "I suppose I'll still be reaching into my pocket for the key every time I walk past this place."

Understandably. It was 62 years ago today — Dec. 15, 1915 — that A. W. (Tony) Friedrich joined the bank as "bookkeeper, duster and floor sweeper." Wednesday he makes his official exit for the final time.

The soft-spoken president, a sprightly 80, is being honored at an all-day recognition by the Saline State Bank. His hand-shaking friends may well be greeting a record-holder.

"There probably are Nebraska bankers who have been in business longer, but I doubt if any have come through the same door for so many years," said Friedrich. "I have never left this old corner."

With both a traditional adding machine and modern calculator within easy reach, Tony personifies the changes he has seen in the industry. He laments that "computerization has taken out so much of the human touch."

"To be a good banker, you have to be involved with people," he explained. "My greatest satisfaction is when some long standing customer tells us if we hadn't stretched ourselves a little he couldn't have made it."

Starting one year before the National Bank of Wilber became state chartered and changed its name,

Friedrich moved through every job slot until becoming president in 1970. He succeeded the late A. A. Novak.

Novak's two sons, Irvin and Otto, are still with the bank and will continue under its changed ownership. The business recently was purchased by Wilber attorneys Joe Vosoba and Alan Steinacher.

The bank's assets have multiplied perhaps 25 times through the years. It underwent a thorough remodeling in 1961.

But Friedrich is prouder of its record during the Depression years, "when wheat sold for 26 cents and corn for 24."

"Wilber had three banks going into the Depression and we still had three coming out," he reflected. "Nobody lost a dime in any of them."

The banker has "30 years-plus" as a Mason and as a member of the Order of Eastern Star. He has been married 55 years to the former Tillie Korb. They have one son, Paul of Lincoln, and three grandsons.

Reports that Friedrich will continue on a part-time basis are incorrect, he said. But he probably "will come in now and then to visit with old friends."

Looking no more than 60-ish, he has no explanation beyond "trying to live just a good normal life." He figures he has missed only six of seven days due to sickness in his entire career.

"Actually there is just one secret," he confided, "being lucky."

Friedrich honored today.

G.I. council delays seating

From News Wires

Grand Island — The city council Monday night voted to delay seating a high school teacher as a council member until court action is taken or the Legislature finds a remedy for a 1917 statute which prohibits city employees from being on city councils in a city manager-council form of government.

Leonard Conner, who was appointed to the 3rd ward post but didn't seek a full term last month, agreed to remain on the council in Robert Meyers' seat until March 1.

Meyers, a Grand Island Senior High School teacher, has said he wasn't challenging the law when he ran for elec-

tion, but at the same time felt teachers shouldn't be considered "second class citizens."

City Atty. Earl Ahlschwede told the council Monday night it could face a court challenge if it approved a controversial issue and Meyers was on the council.

If Meyers were seated on the council and if a citizen didn't like the way the council acted on the issue, Ahlschwede said, the citizen could contend the council acted illegally by the fact Meyers voted on it.

State Sen. Ralph Kelly, Grand Island, said he hoped the Legislature could remedy the problem "quickly" once it

convenes in January.

Other Nebraska communities faced with similar problems include Scottsbluff, Chadron, Kearney and Lexington.

The council also appointed James Minor its president, succeeding Oscar Bredthauer, and passed an ordinance allowing liquor to be sold by the drink after 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The previous ordinance allowed only beer and wine sales.

The action was opposed by members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and local clergymen. The vote was 5-1 for the change.

British Museum show spans 7,000 years

London (UPI) — The British Museum's collection spanning 7,000 years is being brought together for an exhibition to

run through February 1977.

Drawn from eight departments of the museum, the items date from around 5,

000 B.C., found in western Asia, through the ancient civilizations and up to the 19th Century.

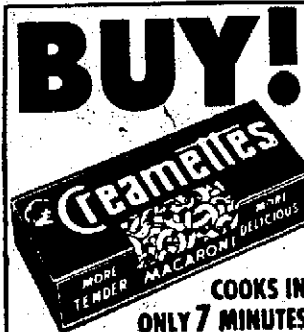
Omaha fire kills woman in her chair

Omaha (AP) — The body of an elderly woman was found by Omaha firemen early Tuesday when they answered a call to an apartment complex near 97th and Maple Streets.

Authorities identified the victim as Mrs. Verna Scott, 65. Another resident of the Bristol Square Apartments, Mary Steiner, said she was awakened by crackling noises and went into the hallway, where she saw smoke.

She called the Fire Department and alerted other residents.

The blaze was confined to a chair in which the victim had been sitting in the basement apartment. Nearby areas were scorched and there was some smoke damage.



Worm ranch to be near runway

Bellevue (UPI) — On the theory worms are apparently immune to noise, the city council has approved zoning for Bellevue's first worm ranch on the northwest edge of the Strategic Air Command's runways at Offutt Air Force Base.

The 12-lot tract of land is located at the beginning of a critical noise level zone where the Air Force has asked for little or no construction.

Realtor Walter Kamp, representing Harold F. Devorsky, who owns the land, told the council the worms would not be bothered by the aircraft noise.

Kamp said the worms would be housed in a low, flat building and would require the supervision of one person several times a day.

Kamp said the worms would be sold for fertilizer and pet food because of their high protein value.

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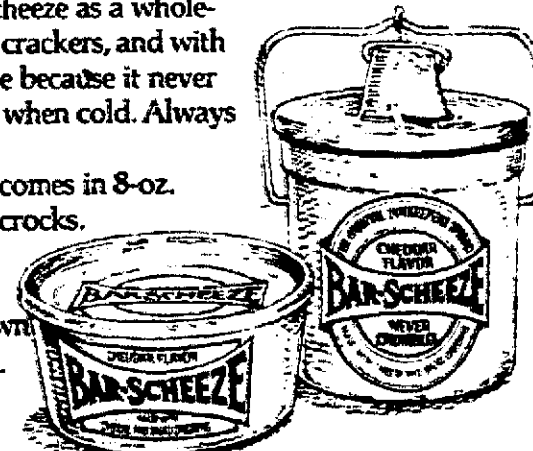
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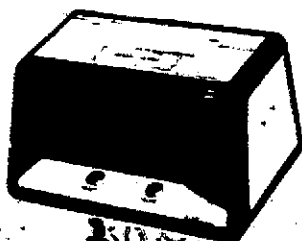
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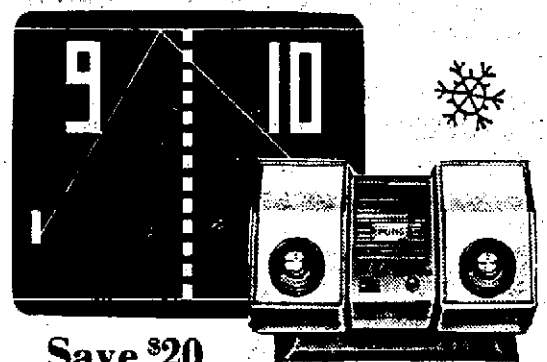
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Sat. 9:30-9:30
Sunday 12-6



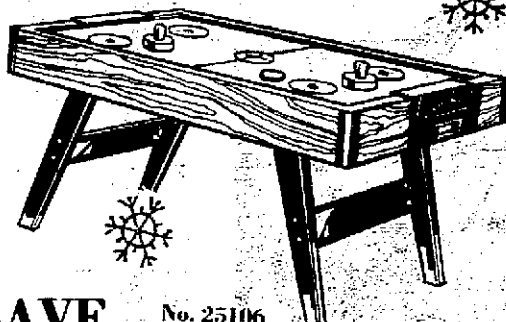
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History is 85-year-old author's first book

By Dean Terrill
Star Staff Writer
Beatrice — "Age 85 is a good time to write your first book because you probably don't have time to worry about a second one."
Any acquaintance of Zoa Ann Worden would expect such comment. Witty, practical, teenage vivacious — that's Zoa. And Dec. 19 she becomes a published author.
The retired teacher, with 46 of her 49 classroom years here in grade schools, just completed a 168-page hard-cover local history. "Queen City of the Blue — Beatrice, Nebr." will go on sale by the sponsoring Gage County Historical Society.
The organization put up \$4,000 for the book's printing, figuring it had a sure winner in Zoa. It should be a sellout if nobody bought it but her former pupils.

"You name 'em and I have probably taught them," said Miss Worden, her brown eyes sparkling. "And if not, at least they've surely heard me lecture somewhere about birds or sea shells or local history."
It was the history which finally broke forth in print, a follow-up to a pamphlet she wrote for the 1963 centennial of the Homestead Act. A chief instigator of the County Historical Society Museum, incidentally, she donated many items to it from her own collections.
In more ways than one, Miss Worden has also been the No. 1 resident of Defenders Townhouse the past six years. She was the first to move into the quarters, formerly the Paddock Hotel, and has been a sparkplug of most everything that's happened there since.
The book? It's basically the big doings of Beatrice between 1867 and 1920. Noted are such highlights as the '92 depression, the unique Venetian Nights celebrations on the Big

Blue, and the famed Chautauquas ("Crete beat us out as the state's first.")
"There is quite a bit about our '10 great years of growth,'" explained Miss Worden. "Would you believe that between 1880 and 1890 our population shot from 2,500 to over 13,000? We had 20 to 25 factories making everything from cigars to oatmeal and corn starch."
The pity is that, in such a book, the author is limited to topic. Both her outspoken philosophy and delightful sense of humor are pretty much obscured.
Although slowed by arthritis and a bad hip, she still gets out once a week or so. And you can bet she'll be on hand when the Historical Society begins sales next Sunday afternoon.
"When your first book and your last are published the same day," she quipped, "that's an occasion."



Staff photo by Dean Terrill
Zoa Worden wrote of Beatrice.

Body parts found near Mullen may match skull found earlier

North Platte (AP) — The State Patrol said Tuesday most parts of a body were found Monday near the Dismal River about 18 miles south of Mullen.
The patrol said officers believed it could be the remainder of a body of which a skull was found Nov. 16. A spokesman said a University

of Nebraska anthropologist had speculated the skull was that of a man 22 to 32 years old.
The remains of the body and some clothing were found about a mile from where the skull was located by State Patrol searchers.
A search has been under way since the skull was found.

Authorities said there were no clues as to identity of the dead person.
Dan Reece of North Platte, patrol investigator, said "we have absolutely no idea" as to identification.
Laboratory examinations of the skull in Lincoln indicated the person had been dead two

to six months. The remains of the body will be sent to the laboratory for study.
Reece said foul play was not suspected. He said "there seems to be no damage to the skull. We are guessing that predators were responsible for carrying the skull so far from the body."

Zorinsky to give ROTC awards speech

Senator-elect Edward Zorinsky, a 1949 ROTC graduate of the University of Nebraska, will be the speaker Thursday at the fall semester awards ceremony of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Cadets who distinguished themselves at summer camp or through achievements during the spring semester of the past academic year will be recognized during the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in the Nebraska Union.

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VODKA
1/2 gal. \$6⁵⁹

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Canadian DELUXE
The Gentle Canadian
\$3⁹⁹

Villa Banti WINE
Red or white
The wine of the roman Nobles
\$2⁵⁹ per magnum

French BRANDY
Jacques Cordin
in step with the finest cognac's
\$4⁶⁹ fifth

PABST
Blue Ribbon
\$2⁵⁹ 12 pk.
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Leon GROUND CHUCK 88¢ lb.	Indian River Red or White GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1.00				
Armour Star BACON \$1 ⁰⁹ lb.	CELERY HEARTS pkg. 69¢				
Graco Maraschino Cherries 10 oz. 49¢	Gelatin Dessert Jello 3 oz. 5/89¢				
Holly Powdered or Brown Sugar 32 oz. 59¢	Holmz Genuine Dill 46 oz. 99¢	Kraft Deluxe Mac & Cheese Dinners 14 oz. 59¢	Nestle's Real Choc Chips 12 oz. 99¢		
Wishbone Italian Dressing 16 oz. 69¢	Automatic All Dishwasher 50 oz. 1 ⁰⁹				
Listerine Mouthwash 14 oz. 99¢	Goetz's 16 oz. Buttermilk Corn Bread 45¢	Sour Cream ONION DIP 8 oz. 3/\$1 ⁰⁰			
Reg. or Basic \$1 ³⁹ 3 oz.	Ralston Chex Cereal Rice 12 oz. 69¢ Corn 16 oz. 79¢ Wheat 22 oz. 79¢	Mrs. Smith Pumpkin Pies 46 oz. \$1 ³⁹	Fisher's Walnut Meats 16 oz. \$1 ²⁹	Dewy Fresh Whip Topping 9 oz. 39¢	Kraft Marshmallows Miniature or Regular 10 oz. 35¢
Kraft Sandwich Spread 24 oz. 65¢ Good only at Leon's w/o/c 79¢ through 12/18/76	Dewy Fresh ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 39¢	Wonder Bread Mild Beefsteak Rye Rye loaf 45¢	Meadow Gold VIVA ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. 79¢	Imperial MARGARINE 16 oz. 55¢	Pillsbury Bundt Cake Mix 99¢ Good only at Leon's w/o/c 59¢ through 12/18/76
	Libby's Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 39¢	Meadow Gold Egg Nog qt. 89¢ 1/2 Gal. 1 ⁷⁵			

Old cars stored

Omaha — A Douglas County employee has stored three antique cars in a shed rented by the county, it was reported Tuesday. Michael Healey, welfare director, said the county would pay rent whether or not the sheds, next to a building leased by his agency, are used. Michael Albert, Douglas County Board chairman, said the practice sets a poor example for the welfare staff.

Judge not amused

Omaha — An apparent teen-aged prank has not set well with municipal Judge Robert Vondrasek. Vondrasek sentenced the youths, 17- and 18-years old, to 15 days in jail for opening nine fire

hydrants last month. A spokesman for the city says the act resulted in the loss of 189,000 gallons of water.

Ordinance prepared

Grand Island — The City Council has taken the first step toward inflating liquor by the drink in licensed taverns after 6 p.m. Sunday. On a 5-2 vote Monday night, the council instructed its legal staff to prepare a proposed ordinance on the issue. The ordinance must be read for approval at three council meetings.

Schroeder re-elected

Kansas City, Mo. — Allen Schroeder was re-elected to Farmland Industries'

board of directors at the farm supply cooperative's annual meeting Dec. 1-3.

Cops graduate

Quantico, Va. — Two Nebraska law enforcement officers will be graduated Thursday from an 11-week course at the FBI training facilities here. Lt. Bobby C. Clinkenbeard of the Nebraska State Patrol and Detective Duane K. Deterding of the North Platte Police Department will be among 250 law enforcement officers from around the nation completing the course this week, the FBI said.

Livestock buyer charged

Washington — Claude J. Livingston

of Wauneta has been charged with violating financial, payment and recordkeeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday. Livingston is registered as a market agency buying livestock on a commission basis and as a dealer buying and selling.

Teenager crowned

Mason City — Jamie Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wolf of Mason City, won the title of Miss Nebraska United Teenager in competition which included girls throughout the state. She will compete in the national finals in Washington, D.C., Dec. 28-31.

Feeder official sees rise in cattle prices

Exeter (AP) — An upward swing in cattle prices by summer is predicted by the recently elected president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association.

Bill Krejci, who raises 2,000 hogs and 300 cattle each year, said summer "looks promising" because of the number of cattle that will have hit the market by then.

"The numbers cycle is down because of feeders' thinning their herds the past couple of years," Krejci said. "This should result in some benefits by summer."

He said it is "just too hard to predict prices" but warned that if corn prices go up, cattle feeding may not be as profitable.

A goal for cattlemen should be a lighter slaughter weight for market cattle to keep overall tonnage down and stabilize the market.

"Consumers want a leaner quality product anyway," Krejci said.

He said beef promotion is one of the biggest concerns facing American cattle producers.

GPW elects Hall, relocates in D.C.

Oklahoma City — Michael L. Hall was elected president of Great Plains Wheat Inc. at the organization's board of directors' winter meeting.

Hall succeeds Joseph Halow, who resigned last July after 10 years as head of the organization. GPW represents wheat producers of Nebraska, and six other great plains states with market development offices in South America, Europe and Africa.

The 37-year-old Hall, GPW administrative officer for five years and acting president since Halow's departure, was the unanimous choice of the search committee and of the board. Before joining the organization he was an international economist with the international trade division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Merle Hedland was elevated from marketing specialist to administrative officer.

The board also acted to change the home of the non-profit corporation from Colorado to the District of Columbia.

Two speakers told the board that the requirement which states 75% of Public Law 480 food aid on long term credit go to countries with a per capita gross national product of under \$300 will probably change.

A shortage of qualifying countries needing wheat has slowed the movement of wheat this year.

Thomas Saylor, a staff member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, said that a change in the formula "will be one of the first considerations in a new farm program."

Jimmy Minyard, deputy assistant administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), said "The farmer has been the real victim of this formula." He predicted a change will be made to aid farmers in foreign marketing.

Minyard said FAS funds for market development have not been increased appreciably and that there will be pressure on producers to contribute more to marketing programs through cooperators like GPW.

He also noted that the agricultural sector "has a vital interest in who fills the special trade representative position in the new administration." The position is now held by Nebraskan Clayton Yeutter.

More than 1.5 million cattle on feed in state

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,560,000 cattle on feed on Dec. 1, according to the Nebraska Corp and Livestock Reporting Service.

That figure is up 13% from last year and 31% over 1974. However, the service said, the figure is 3% below the 1973 record high and also below the comparable period of 1972.

Nebraska cattle feeders marketed 280,000 fed cattle during November, up 30% from last year and 10% from two years ago.

Cattle moving into feedlots during November totaled 500,000, a 31% increase over last year and up 57% from two years ago. While this is 10,000 head above the previous month, it is still 9% below record high placements set in Oct. 1972, the service said.

The service also reported that cattle and calves on feed Dec. 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 8 million head, down 3% from a year ago but 21% more than Dec. 1, 1974. The number on feed Dec. 1 was above last year in three of the seven states.

November placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 2,159,000 head, a record high for the month, 10% more than a year ago and 63% above placements during November 1974.

Placements were above last year in five of the seven states.

Fed cattle marketed during November totaled 1,343,000, 13% more than 1975 but nearly the same as two years ago. Marketings were above November 1975 in six of the seven states.

Tree of Lights is half-lit

The Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign went over the halfway mark Tuesday but contributions are still running considerably behind this time last year.

According to Capt. Peter Vandervliet, with nine days of the campaign remaining before Christmas, \$21,015 of the \$40,000 goal had been raised.

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Cut Price 2⁶⁵ yd.

74.67 Yds. of Red, Blue Tweed Shag. Jute back.
Cut price 3.75 yd.
Roll Price 3²⁵ yd.

54.33 Yds. of Multi color green shag. Jute back.
Cut price 4.75 yd.
Roll Price 4¹⁵ yd.

111.33 Yds. of red short shag. Jute back.
Cut price 4.15 yd.
Roll price 3⁷⁵ yd.

38 Yds. of Rust Hilo Jute back.
Cut price 4.25 yd.
Roll Price 3⁷⁵ yd.

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Cut price 5.90 yd.
Roll Price 5³⁰ yd.

61.33 Yds. of Orange Short shag. Jute back.
Cut price 4.75 yd.
Roll Price 4²⁵ yd.

58.33 Yds. of Gold Hilo Jute Back
Cut price 3.90 yd.
Roll Price 3⁵⁰ yd.

175 Yds. of Blue Hilo Jute back.
Cut price 4.25 yd.
Roll Price 3⁷⁵ yd.

66 Yds. of Green Hilo Shag. Jute back.
Cut price 5.75 yd.
Roll Price 5⁵⁰ yd.

26 Yds. of Blue shag. Jute back.
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8x12	Off white shag, jute back	71.00	\$46	9x12	Green tweed shag, jute back	72.00	\$33	9'6x12	Blue green plush, rubberback	84.00	\$55
12'6x12	Green tweed shag, jute back	98.00	\$69	12x12	Gold green tweed, jute back	128.00	\$69	12'3x12	Earthtones, level loop, rubberback	99.00	\$63
12'6x12	Avocado shag, jute back	78.00	\$53	11'5x12	Brown shag, jute back	89.00	\$43	18'6x12	Orange & gold tweed, rubberback	158.00	\$103
9'6x12	Orange short shag, jute back	81.00	\$56	11'9x12	Gold turf grass, rubberback	103.00	\$63	10'12x12	Gold hilo sculptured, jute back	99.00	\$69
7x12	Gold shag, jute back	59.00	\$39	9'6x12	Multi color level loop, rubberback	75.00	\$37	12'6x12	Green-brown patchwork, rubberback	129.00	\$83
8'11x12	Green shag, jute back	81.00	\$51	10'3x12	Green multi tone shag, rubberback	96.00	\$59	16'5x12	Green-gold shag, rubberback	136.00	\$89
11x12	Orange short shag, jute back	92.00	\$65	9'11x12	Green tweed shag, rubberback	89.00	\$49	16'9x12	Green-brown patchwork	169.00	\$110
10'12x12	Gold hilo sculptured, jute back	104.00	\$59	8'4x12	Orange & yellow shag, rubberback	82.00	\$48	10x11'1	Blue green tweed shag, rubberback	69.00	\$44
10'8x12	Brown commercial jute back	89.00	\$55	9'1x12	Brown & white shag, rubberback	72.00	\$47	14'5x12	Pink shag, rubberback	148.00	\$99
11'9x12	Gold shag, jute back	99.00	\$69	8'8x12	Gold shag, rubberback	70.00	\$46				

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Water study could aim at Nebraska

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

A \$6 million federal study aimed at finding water for parched high plains farms in Texas and Oklahoma has raised ripples of concern in Nebraska water management circles.

"What we are really talking about here is transbasin diversion of water between states, and very few Nebraskans know much about the proposal yet," said Milvern Noffke of York, program chairman of the Groundwater Management District Assn.

Lee Orion, executive secretary of the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts, thinks the program's low profile was deliberate. "The people in Texas and Oklahoma who promoted this thing didn't want to raise any flags before they got it funded by the Congress," he said.

Orton said information on the study is limited. "I don't know for a fact that Texas wants our water," he said, "but I understand the Corps of Engineers is looking at something they call untapped resources. What that means is anyone's guess."

Orton said his information indicates the corps has been forbidden to make long-range transfers from either the

Mississippi River or the Pacific Northwest.

"They are to study the feasibility of transferring untapped resources within the high plains area or contiguous areas," he said.

Nebraskans are concerned about the study because seven times more water leaves the state than enters it. Orton also is concerned about Missouri River water, which Nebraska may one day want to use to develop irrigation in the east.

"If Texas or other high plains states manage somehow to lay claim to that water," he said, "we could never use it to develop our own agricultural potential to its maximum."

The original concept of the study, Orton says, was to include some state water resources leaders and staff from the University of Nebraska.

"The study will be coordinated by the Economic Development Administration," he said. "An advisory board, composed of representatives from six federal agencies and the six high plains states, will be utilized for input."

Orton and others in Nebraska with water-related interests are questioning the how the \$6 million will be spent.

are people who have a lot of expertise in various alternatives to provide adequate water in the affected states, but there probably will be a Washington-based consultant who will get the bulk of the adjacent areas funds," he said. "It is a potential ripoff of federal funds."

The study was the primary matter discussed at the first convention of the Groundwater Management Districts Assn. in Colorado Springs, Colo., earlier this month. "Nebraska tabled the proposal, but several other states at the convention supported it," said Deon Axthelm, an agricultural engineer who works with water problems at the University of Nebraska.

The study causing the fuss springs from Public Law 940-587, passed by congress on Oct. 22. Section 193 calls for the secretary of commerce, acting through the Economic Development Administration, to study depletion of natural resources in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska. These states use water resources of the Ogallala Aquifer.

The study also is to develop plans to increase water supplies in the area and to make recommendations for further congressional action.

PL940-587 directs the secretary of commerce to examine the feasibility of

Chess team is up to \$500

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln chess team is halfway to its goal of raising \$1,000 to participate in the five-day Pan American Games to be held later this month in New York City.

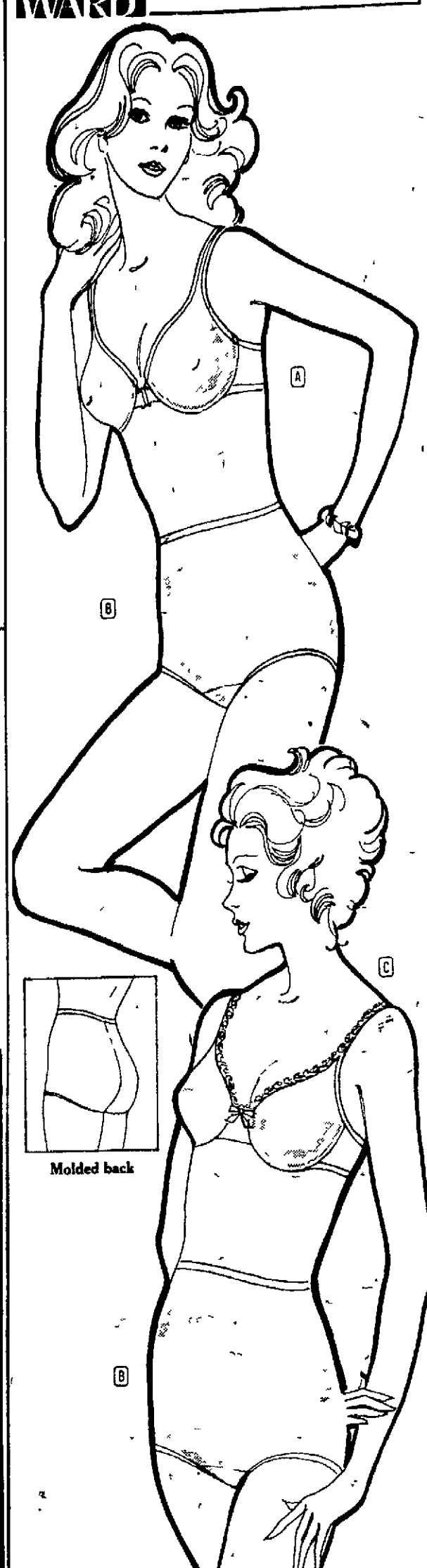
The UNL chess team is the defending North American collegiate chess champion, winning last year's tournament in Chicago.

Dr. Robert Narveson, faculty adviser, said the fourman team will go to the competition even if members have to spend their own money, adding, "and it looks like that's exactly what will happen."

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Omaha bank's control sought in two offers

Omaha, (AP) — Two offers have been made to public stockholders for purchase of shares in First National Bank of Omaha, Inc., the holding company for the First National Bank of Omaha.

At issue is who may eventually run the bank.

Members of the John R. Lauritzen family, through companies they control, have offered \$40 per share with a goal of 60,000 shares.

A competing offer has been made by Roy Dinsdale of Palmer, Neb., and Paul D. Dunlap of Des Moines. Both men hold extensive banking interests.

Dunlap and Dinsdale offered \$40 per share with a goal of 130,000 shares and the stated purpose of giving them, along with Thomas L. Davis and his sister, Carol Davis Wells, control of the bank.

Lauritzen is board chairman of the bank and the holding company. His son, Bruce, is a

director of the bank and the holding company and vice president of the bank.

Davis is a director of the bank and holding company but is no longer an active officer of the bank. A resident of Sausalito, Calif., Davis is a nephew of John Lauritzen.

Dinsdale is president of the State Bank in Palmer and board chairman of 10 other Midwest banks, eight of them in Nebraska. He also is a director of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and is engaged in cattle feeding and farming.

Dunlap is president and a director of Hawkeye Bancorporation of Des Moines, which owns controlling interests in 14 Iowa banks. He is president and a director of Centerville National, Inc., of Centerville, Iowa, a bank holding company, and a director of Prairie States Co. of Alliance which is in the cattle feeding business.

Youth dies in gunshot accident

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home for David Roy Massa Jr., Massa, 13, of rural Friend, died Sunday from an accidental gunshot wound incurred Dec. 10, according to a spokesman

at the Saline County sheriff's office.

The native of Lincoln had attended schools in Ashland and Friend. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Massa is survived by his

parents Mr. and Mrs. David R. (Paye) Massa; brothers, Derek R. and Matthew, both at home; grandparents Mrs. Opal Massa of Lincoln, Howard and Donna Rahmy of Pawnee City and Archie and Mable Highsoe of Ashland.

Utility ruled not liable in Omaha house blast

Omaha, (AP) — Douglas County District Court Judge Rudolph Tesar has ruled the Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) is not liable for damages in connection with an explosion and fire that destroyed a new home nearly four years ago.

The judge agreed Monday with a District Court jury's "advisory" verdict last month saying it did not believe MUD was negligent.

Attorneys said the jury's opinion was not binding on Tesar because only the courts can make findings with regard to political subdivisions such as MUD.

The same jury found that Kracht Plumbing Inc. was negligent in connection with the fire incident in southwest Omaha and awarded \$70,000 in

damages to Mrs. Mary Crabtree.

Mrs. Crabtree suffered head cuts in the blast. She lived at the home with her husband Richard and their two children.

The Crabtree home was rocked by the explosion in March 1973, less than three months after the family moved in.

Kracht Plumbing was installing a water line in the area about the time of the incident and workmen were attempting to drive a pipe under the street.

The Crabtrees contended that dirt in the hole collapsed onto a natural gas line, bending it and causing it to pull out of a coupling some feet away. Gas escaped from the rupture and then ignited.

Camp Fire Girls net \$24,000

The Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls netted approximately \$24,000 from last month's candy sale, according to Doris Knapp, Camp Fire Girl director.

In addition, nearly \$5,000 went to Camp Fire Girl groups for activities through the year.

Mrs. Knapp said. The results of this year's sale represents "quite an increase over last year," when Camp Fire Girls sold 39,500 boxes, netting about \$20,000 for the council, she said.

Nearly 51,600 boxes of candy were sold for \$1.30 each during the drive on Nov. 11-29.

Santa's knee is ready for young visitors

Part of Lincoln Center has become Santa Center for this week and next.

Santa Claus will be at home and receiving visitors in his Christmas Fantasyland at 1330 O St., from 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday through Dec. 23. He also will visit with children of all ages from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Call or come in to any office of The Big N and ask about our IRA and KEOGH plans. Any amount you invest in either (up to each plan's specified limits) can be deducted from this year's income. You actually pay less tax.

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Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday	2 p.m.	51
1 a.m.	3 p.m.	52
2 a.m.	4 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	5 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	6 p.m.	36
5 a.m.	7 p.m.	31
6 a.m.	8 p.m.	29
7 a.m.	9 p.m.	26
8 a.m.	10 p.m.	25
9 a.m.	11 p.m.	22
10 a.m.	12 midnight	21
11 a.m.	Wednesday	20
12 noon	1 a.m.	20
1 p.m.	2 a.m.	20

Record high 64; low 10
Sun rises 7:44 a.m.; sets 5:00 p.m.
Total Dec. precipitation to date: 0.1 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.87 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No precipitation Friday through Sunday. Highs Friday in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Cooler Saturday and Sunday with highs in upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s.
KANSAS: Warm Friday, turning cooler Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper

teens to mid 20s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Friday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	46	19	Imperial	55	24
Scottsbluff	51	27	Lincoln	56	24
Sidney	51	30	Omaha	55	25
Valentine	50	22	North Platte	55	18
McCook	55	24	Grand Island	55	23
Mullen	49	28	Norfolk	52	22

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	52	17	Los Angeles	77	51
Atlanta	48	29	Miami Beach	78	71
Bismarck	46	25	Mpls-St Paul	43	39
Boston	31	8	New Orleans	57	37
Chicago	42	21	New York	51	12
Cleveland	48	18	Phoenix	72	47
Dallas	53	41	St. Louis	54	24
Denver	51	26	Salt Lake City	45	16
Des Moines	50	31	San Francisco	50	12
El Paso	52	33	Seattle	55	45
Juneau	36	34	Washington	50	20
Kansas City	52	33	Wichita	57	28
Las Vegas	63	34	Winnipeg	57	12

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	52	17	Los Angeles	77	51
Atlanta	46	29	Miami Beach	78	71
Bismarck	38	25	Mpls.-St. Paul	43	29
Boston	31	8	New Orleans	57	47
Chicago	42	21	New York	31	12
Cleveland	47	18	Phoenix	72	47
Dallas	53	41	St. Louis	54	24
Denver	51	28	Salt Lake City	45	16
Des Moines	50	31	San Francisco	61	47
Houston	50	42	Seattle	55	45
Juneau	36	34	Washington	40	20
Kansas City	52	32	Wichita	57	28
Las Vegas	63	34	Winnipeg	37	12

Japanese farming students seek Lincoln host families

The search is on for 15-20 host families who will open their homes for three months to students participating in the Japanese Agricultural Training Program, a two-year program.

The 45 young Japanese men in the program will arrive in Lincoln Jan. 9 and depart April 2. During that time, they will be enrolled in an intensive short course in animal and poultry science.

Persons interested in hosting the Japanese students may contact Chuck Havlicek at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 472-2852, for more information.

Enrollments declining at NU Medical Center

Omaha, (AP) — A gradual decline in enrollments at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine reached 20% this year and officials say they have no explanation for it.

Dr. M. Joseph Carver, assistant dean for student affairs, said the school has discouraged applications for out-of-state students and that it may have affected the enrollments.

The last highest year of applications for admission was in 1973, when 1,375 applied. Last year, just 1,116 applied and the current first-year class has 153 students.

Creighton has dropped from a peak year of 9,000 applicants to 7,449 this year. That drop is 6% from last year, officials said.

"I can't put my finger on any one thing which has caused the decline we've been seeing," John B. Herrmann executive assistant medical dean, said.

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• Theragran-M
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Reg. \$8.70 Now \$6.25

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Board stops proposed power plant at Doniphan

United Press International
The Nebraska Power Review Board Tuesday unanimously denied an application from the Great Plains Power Agency for construction of a 150-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Doniphan.

The denial from the five-member board was based primarily on economic reason. The board said it would be cheaper for area residents to buy power than to construct the multi-million dollar generating plant.

Monday the Hastings and Grand Island City Councils, apparently confident of a favorable power review board ruling, authorized issuance of public notices for possible bond issues totaling \$95 million to finance the plant's construction.

There was considerable opposition to the plant, especially from residents of the Doniphan area. Several resident, faced with condemnation proceedings against land they owned at the proposed construction site, had gone to the Hall County District Court. A hearing on a temporary restraining order request against Grand Island and Hastings, to prevent the condemnations, had been scheduled for Dec. 29.

Commission reduces gas rate increase

Associated Press
The Federal Power Commission has reduced by \$12 million a year a wholesale natural-gas rate increase sought by the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha.

The rate increase was reduced to \$40 million a year, from the proposed \$52 million.

Northern's customers include Cogas in Lincoln, the Metropolitan Utilities District in Omaha and the Iowa Power and Light Co.

Howard Sorenson, a company spokesman, said Tuesday that the order was negotiated by the FPC, the company and its customers and was filed in July.

Sorenson said the \$12 million will be mailed to the company's 74 wholesale customers within the next few days. He added that an agreement was made to refund the difference by Dec. 15, whether or not the FPC had officially acted upon the rate-increase request.

Australia soars
Sidney (AP) — Direct American investment in Australia last year rose \$289 million to a record \$5 billion, according to the latest journal of the American Chamber of Commerce in Australia.

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The 6.1% increase in investment compared with an average world-wide growth in U.S. investment of 12%.



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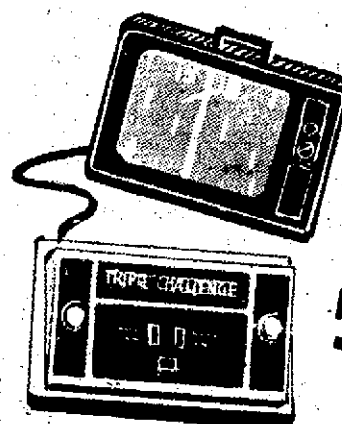
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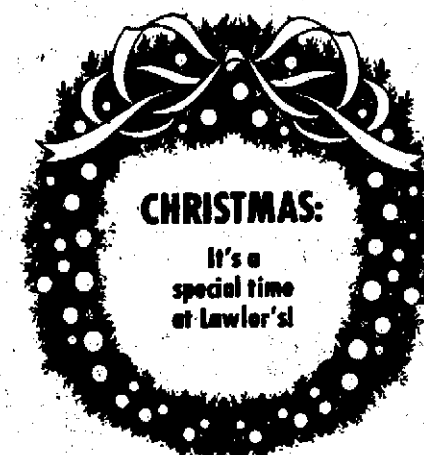
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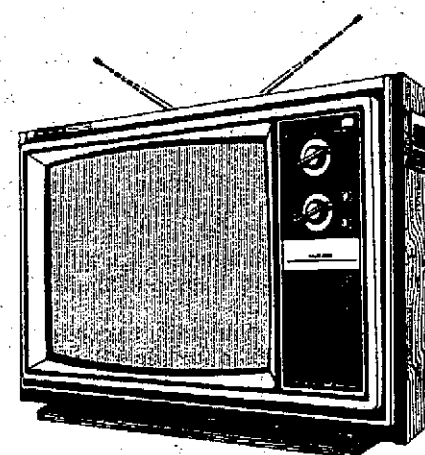


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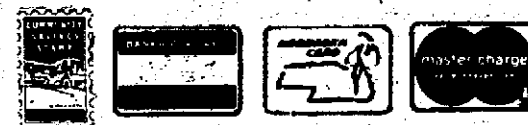
420⁰⁰

Sony 5" B/W 140.00 (also works on batteries—not included).



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Trick is not to snap piece that lets jaws close.

Toys don't harm house

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

So little Kevin comes down on Christmas morning and the first package he tears into contains a three-foot length of flexible plastic tubing, resembling a radiator hose.

It's a "turbo-sonar whistling tube," available at local stores for a dollar. Instructions say that a variety of interesting noises can be produced by whirling this object above one's head.

So what does Kevin do, in the living room on Christmas morning? The family is awakened to a weird turbo-sonar melody, followed by a crash as Kevin practices too near the whatnot shelf.

But some active toys this year are especially designed to avoid damage to household objects, walls, human bodies.

Nerf balls now come in many sizes and shapes. This year there's a Nerf rocket launcher, which can catapult foam-rubber rocket ships right across your breakfast table without knocking over the juice glasses.

They're washable, in case they land in the corn flakes.

Nerf makes a basketball hoop that suction-cups to window glass or walls. The bathroom medicine chest could become a backstop; be careful while you shave.

Kids can even knock tin cans off a fence with a rifle, right in their living rooms, with no danger to life, limb or the table lamp.

It's called a Tin Can Alley rifle. It fires a ray of light into electric eyes in a plastic fence, which trigger a release mechanism causing aluminum soft-drink cans to flip off.

Another safe target game is Moving Monster. In this carnival-like game, a filmstrip of wriggling ghosts is fed through a gun which projects the ghoulish images on the wall. The gun can be fired to "zap" the monsters with a light beam.

Perfectly safe, also, are Flinger Clingers, safety darts which grab with hundreds of tiny Velcro fingers when thrown against a cloth-like dart board.

Velcro, a material that has replaced zippers in some products, is glued to the outside of styrofoam balls to make the Flinger Clingers. The darts will stick to your clothing, drapes and furniture, but won't damage them.

If active indoor games still drive you up the wall despite safety features, you'd better buy Kevin one of the quiet but elaborate sit-down games now available.

Many of us can remember when board games were played on a flat sheet of cardboard, on which little round counters were moved. Monopoly was a classic of this type.

But today children's games are three-dimensional.

The Jaws Game consists of a giant plastic shark with a hinged mouth, filled with deep-sea loot. As players fish for the loot with "gaff hooks," the jaws slowly

close. The object is not to remove the fatal piece which makes the jaws snap shut.

Another "Jaws" spin-off is Jaw Breaker, in which players take turns cranking shut the jaws of a shark which hold an inflated balloon. This game ends with a bang.

In Bermuda Triangle, plastic ships are sucked into a "mystery cloud."

One of the most complex new games is Air Trix, a table-top game in which players use an air gun to keep a styrofoam ball moving through a series of acrobatic stunts.

The ball is moved in and out of the rungs of a balanced ladder, through a bowl balanced on a seal's nose, and into a helicopter which must be maneuvered to pick up a hanging mail sack.

Electronic calculators are getting into the children's game market. Calculator Squares is a board game in which players compute moves using a five-function calculator included in the \$18 set.

Another calculator game is Little Professor, a special little machine that quizzes a child on math and then tells him whether his answers are correct.

Worm Wrestle is a battery-powered wrestling match among four worms, which compete to toss one another from the ring.

With all battery-powered toys Santa observes a rule of thumb: Wrap a set of batteries along with the gift, because they probably won't be included.



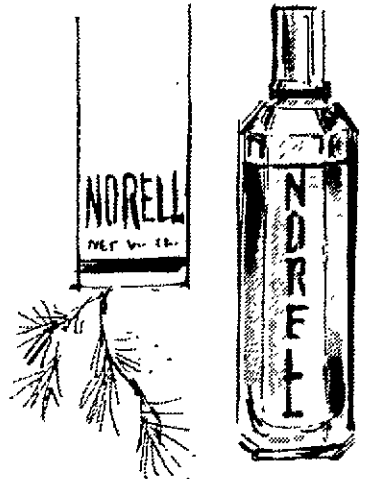
Sister Berta Hummel's designs make a collector's series of Christmas balls. "The Journey" is featured on the 1976 ornament. This shows Sister Berta's delight in children in her innocent, simplistic drawing. . . share it with someone you love. \$4 in the Gift Gallery, all four stores.



Here's an angel of a blouse for a Christmas angel on your list. Of silky Ultressa polyester in light blue. \$15 in sizes 5 to 13. Hi-Styler, all stores.



A spanking red with white polka dot blouse to be worn in or out, under or over, buttoned or not. She'll love it because it's machine washable polyester! \$26 in sizes 8 to 16. Sportswear, all stores.



Norell has a sophisticated allure. It's for women who have their feet firmly on the ground and their head in the clouds! A delightfully contradictory scent . . . truly feminine. Spray cologne 2.5 oz. \$11. How about milk bath—true luxe 13.50! Cosmetics, all stores.



Quilted mittens and cuffed ski hat keep your ski bunny warm. The mittens have a handy suede palm for true grip and the hat has a knit cuff and pom-pom. Hat \$5, mittens \$10 in assorted bright colors. Hi-Styler, all stores.



Shawls are THE wrap this year. They top the most casual outfit and the floaty chiffons seen now equally well. This is hand woven in natural with Mexican-bright plaid border \$67 in Accessories. Downtown Lincoln, Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Regency Fashion Court.



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OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9

Playhouse teaches techniques

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

When was the last time you heard Santa Claus tell a youngster that he was a "menace to society"? Can't recall, huh?

Well, it happened last week. Kind of. The Santa was a pretend Santa: he was far from fat, he wasn't even dressed in red and he is better known as Kyle Baker, an eighth grader at Whittier Junior High.

The youngster, who demanded a replenished supply of peas for his pea shooter, was a pretend youngster: he was way too tall — he had to stand on his knees to fit the role — and his eighth grade friends at Everett Junior High know him better as Randy Wymore.

The two actually were among 15 Lincoln junior high students participating in a special drama program at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Conducted by Ms. Lenette Nelson who is director of the Playhouse's children's theater, the program consists of a series of five afternoon sessions.

Once a week, three students from five junior highs — Goodrich, Pound, Whittier, Dawes and Everett — visit the Playhouse, where they are introduced to the technical aspects of theatrical productions and basic acting techniques.

Funded by the Nebraska Arts Council, the Lincoln Public Schools and the Lincoln Community Playhouse, the program is designed for students attending junior highs which have no regularly scheduled drama classes.

"Those selected for the program are students who are particularly interested in drama and have pretty good ability in that field," Ms. Nelson said.

The reason for having the Playhouse as the classroom, she added, is because the schools don't have the technical facilities to teach the students about sound, lighting, set design, properties, costumes and makeup.

"Also, from the Playhouse's standpoint, it's nice to let them (the students) know they can always come and work here," she said. "It creates more community awareness about the Playhouse."

"Working at the Playhouse lets the students get right out there and see the light board, stand on the stage," added Ruth Ann Lyons, English consultant for the public schools.

Each class begins with a presentation by an artist in the community. "I like to expose the students to different artists and performers in the community," Ms. Nelson explained. Each guest speaker talks about his or her area of expertise, whether it be lighting, makeup or costuming.

Also included in the weekly classes is a creative dramatics session from which the candid Santa and less-than-endearing youngster evolved.

During the session, students are given ideas and are asked to present impromptu skits before the other students.

The creative dramatics exercises give students experience "in getting up in front of an audience," Ms. Nelson explained. "There are no set rules on how to do something, but I do stress creativity."

"I don't force anyone to participate, but creative dramatics is a good relaxer. It helps break the ice."

"Creative dramatics has great applicability in the English program," Mrs. Lyons added. "It incorporates role playing, the interpretation of literature by assuming a part, increases concentration and builds listening as well as drama skills."

"It is a very useful tool." Designed by the assistant principals at the five junior high schools and a council of speech and drama teachers, the course will resume second semester with 15 different students.

"The assistant principals say they are looking forward to the second session," Mrs. Lyons said. "They say they have more students who fit in the class than they have room in the class."

Students not selected to participate in the playhouse class won't entirely miss out on exposure to drama.

Ms. Nelson also works with the English teachers in those five buildings within the framework of the regular English classes," Mrs. Lyons explained. "During these classes, she will do whatever the teachers want her to do."



Ruth Boham styles Stan Buell's hair in skit.



Staff photos by Harold Dreimanis

Lee Ridge dons wig while teaching costuming.

Shields and Yarnell reviving pantomime

Hollywood (UPI) — The lost art of pantomime is being revived by Shields and Yarnell, an attractive young married couple who behave, think and even look alike.

They set great store by the fact that they belong to the same zodiac sign and share other common ground.

Robert Shields, 25, and Lorene Yarnell, 27, were born and reared only 10 miles from one another in the Los Angeles area. Their birthdays are five days apart — Lorene, March 21, and Robert, March 26.

They are both left-handed and their fathers share the same birthday.

But the genuine tie between man and wife is an overwhelming talent in the all but dead field of pantomime.

Robert didn't speak a word until he was 5 years old, which may account in part for his brilliant ability to mime. During those first five years he communicated with his parents and other toddlers in sign language.

Shields and Yarnell gained national acclaim and top reviews for nine appearances on the Mac Davis

television show last season and as guests with Tony Orlando and Dawn. They are recurring guests with Sonny and Cher.

Working with Sonny and Cher, an ascending young married couple once themselves, gave Robert and Lorene pause to ponder the perils facing young marrieds sharing the same show business act.

Lorene, brightly animated, flashed a dazzling white smile and said, "Sonny took us aside and warned us about the pitfalls of a man and wife working together in this business."

"He's a great guy," Robert put in. "He'd like us to avoid the mistakes that broke up his marriage. It surprised me when he advised us to split all the finances and income equally between us at all times."

Lorene said, "When you're working together you shouldn't think like husband and wife. You can't allow yourselves to play the numbers that you do at home. On stage and during rehearsal you have to treat one another professionally."

"We make a point of spending a couple of hours apart during the day," Robert said. "We devote five

hours a day to training and preparing new material. Our act is so physical we can't afford to let ourselves get out of shape."

Lorene trains and rides her own show horse. Robert makes life-sized puppets and collects antique toys. He is a member of the International Toy Buffs Society.

Although they are childless, the Shields' Hollywood Hills home is a youngster's delight, a treasure of old wind-up toys. Both Robert and Lorene are expert at duplicating the jerky-jerky movements of the playthings.

The couple look as if they were a pair of dolls themselves when they mime their famed robot routine. They are not classic mimes. They sing and dance and joke along with the pantomime.

Lorene was a singer and dancer as a child, making her professional debut at age 4. She was a member of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and sang and danced in scores of television productions.

"I'd never done any mime before I met Robert," Lorene said. "When I saw the wonderful things he could do I wanted to learn — fast."

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Mall

Philips

A flannel nightie for
Christmas will keep
her warm all winter.

Young fashionables will wake up toasty warm thanks to your Christmas present! Lenz of Salzburg signature print gowns with eyelet trim come in red and blue, \$17, sizes XS-S-M-L. Intimate Apparel Downtown and Gateway Lincoln. Conestoga Mall Grand Island. Regency Fashion Court Omaha.

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Women moving in

New York (UPI) — Women are making inroads as members of state legislatures, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Of the some 7,500 legislators in the 50 states, 8% are women, with the highest percentage — 15% — in the New England area. Of the states, New Hampshire has the highest percentage of women in the legislature — 25%.

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Christmas party issue again

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, the same old problem for many of us wives is the Christmas office party — with no spouses invited!


After quite a few years, I realize now, it's the WOMEN who promote these affairs. I honestly believe that most men don't care for these office parties, but the women engineer everything. They get the men to sign up for the catered lunch, which now begins at 11:30 A.M. and goes on forever. They get them to agree to exchanging gifts. Anything, just to get them to commit themselves.

The men go because if they don't, the other men will say they are henpecked.

What's your opinion, Abby?

AGAINST CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR AGAINST: More and more large companies are making Christmas parties a "family affair." Married employees are free to bring their spouses, and single ones may bring a date. In offices where mates and dates are not welcome, you can be sure a vote was taken, and the

majority ruled. No one is forced to go to an office party. And that "henpecked" excuse is only good for chickens.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend (he's no "boy," he's a 45-year-old man) who has needed to see a dentist for at least three years that I've known about. His teeth are in terrible shape. Some are so rotten they are crumbling, and he has large spaces in his mouth where he's lost teeth and never had them replaced.

He even gets terrible toothaches and headaches because of the miserable shape his mouth is in. Yet he refuses to go to a dentist. He has made up all sorts of excuses, saying he's too busy. His dentist has a three-month waiting list, etc. Finally, he told me he can't stand pain, and he can't take novocaine.

He looks awful, and it can't be good for his health. How do I get him to a dentist? I love him. He's too big, or I'd drug him and drag him there.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Forget the drugging and dragging, and turn to educating. Ask your dentist for written material on the new methods of painless dentistry. If neither doctor nor dentist can impress upon your friend the importance of dental care, point out the futility in loving a man whose health is going downhill because of needless fear and ignorance.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. (c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Bridge

Get your thinking cap ready

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 6
♥ K 10 9 4
♦ Q 4 3
♣ 10 8 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A K 9
♥ A Q
♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ K J 9 6

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 6
♦ K 2
♠ A Q

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4♣ Dbie

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

English names pronounced according to no set rules

London (UPI) — A man who spells his name Myerscough pronounces it Maskew. Another says he's called Chumley, though his business cards read Cholmondeley. The Beauchamp family like to be referred to as Beecham. And the Cockburns insist it should be spoken Coburn.

Many an American visitor to Britain has stumbled into the orthographical trap of aristocratic British surnames (and some not so blue-blooded). After all how could a foreigner guess that Auchinleck can be pronounced Affleck?

Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of Debrett's Peerage, and a new book of international etiquette, Debrett's Correct Form, has lost count of the times he has gently corrected inquirers who were asking, for example, about the Colquhoun family not realizing it's pronounced Cahoon.

So to spare the lusher of those who do not know the duke of Buccleuch refers to his title as Bu-cloo, and others, he has included a section in correct form on correct pronunciation.

"The trouble is there's no rule for pronouncing old names and titles," Montague-Smith said, "especially if they derive from old Scottish or Welsh. But generally speaking the older the name or title the less likely it is to be pronounced as it is spelled."

So the Marjoribanks family call themselves Marchbanks, the Mainwaring answer to Mannering and the Wriothesleys to Rottisli. The great diplomatic family of Leveson-Gower call it Looson-Gore and the Tyrwhitts say it Tirrit. Three families with different spellings, the Strachans, Straghans and Strahans, all pronounce it the same way — Strawn.

Some families seem to be dragging names and titles into the 20th century. St. Leger is still pronounced Silinger sometimes, but more often it is being pronounced as spelled. Reresby used to be pronounced Roars-by but now its Rears-bi, which is closer to what it appears to be.

The editor said he had found no one still using Fanshawe for Featherstonehaugh. The current refferred pronunciation is Featherstone (dropping the tail).

Although it doesn't seem possible the English have managed to complicate even plain Smith. Some families spell it Smith and pronounce it Smyth. On the other hand some families spell it Smyth and pronounce it Smith.

And then there is the family of Smyth of Methven in Scotland. They describe themselves as: Smith of Mefane.

Permit needed to see Bethlehem

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — Tourists who want to visit Bethlehem on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day will have to get a special permit from the Israeli ministry of tourism, a spokesman said.

Private cars will not be permitted to enter the city. Special buses will carry visitors from Israel's main cities to the town in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Attendance at midnight mass at the Basilica of the Nativity will be by special invitation only, obtainable from church authorities.

The mass will be relayed from inside the basilica via closed circuit television to a huge screen in Manger Square outside.

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Here is a practical problem. Assume you're West and lead the ten of diamonds against four spades doubled. Dummy plays the three, East the seven, and South the king.

Declarer leads the ten of spades, which you win with the king. When you play the nine of diamonds, everyone follows low. South ruffs the next diamond and plays the jack of spades, which you win with the ace as East discards a heart.

You have now reached the critical point of the play, and whether you beat the contract two tricks (500 points) or one trick (200 points) depends on what you do next.

Let's suppose you led your last diamond, which seems to be the natural thing to do. Declarer ruffs and runs all his trumps, forcing you to come down to three cards — presumably the ace of hearts and K-J of clubs. He then leads a heart and you are compelled to return a club to declarer's A-Q for down one.

Now let's go back to trick five when you win the second trump lead with the ace. By this time you know that South started with precisely eight spades and two diamonds.

It is reasonable to assume that one of declarer's three unknown cards is the ace of clubs. However, the other two cards cannot be determined with certainty. If you assume that South has the ace of clubs singleton, which means he has a doubleton heart, you cannot stop him from making nine tricks.

But if you assume that South has a singleton heart, there is a sure way to beat him two tricks. In line with this, you cash the ace of hearts before playing the fourth round of diamonds. You later get a club trick, and the reward for your careful reasoning is that you collect the maximum penalty — 500 points.

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our regular \$5.29
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Capsules or tablets
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lb. **\$1.98**
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CHRISTMAS DAY



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Compare Safeway's low Price on Salad Dressing for Your Christmas enjoyment

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Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — Urgent message on the icebox door: "We are out of strobbery jam again."

We communicate by sticking notes under little ceramic vegetables with magnets on the back. "Pls feed cats." The "pls" is a hangover from taking down quotes. It is my own speedwriting for "please."

A "t" is for "the" and "it" is "that." A "w/" is "with." Sometimes I get in a touch of cablese. It was a way of saving cable costs by making up one word to do the work of two.

"Eye pariswards morningest." The "eye" was "I." Don't know why it was done that way. It all meant "I am going to Paris the earliest I can in the morning."

Cablese fascinated Ernest Hemingway when he was a correspondent. He considered doing a short story written completely in cablese.

Journalism is in frail hands.

☆☆☆
"What do women want?" said the great Sigmund Freud pouring himself a cooking sherry.

I stuck a note on the icebox door. Under the ceramic ear of corn:

"Eye French Foreign Legionwards morningest."

"Farewell, cruel world!"

At Hyde Park Corner in London there's an enormous statue of Boadicea, a British queen who fought the Roman invaders. She stands in her chariot, gripping the reins of the plunging horses.

I wrote: "At Hyde Park Corner where Queen Boadicea (sp?) reins her war horses..." The (sp?) means please check the spelling.

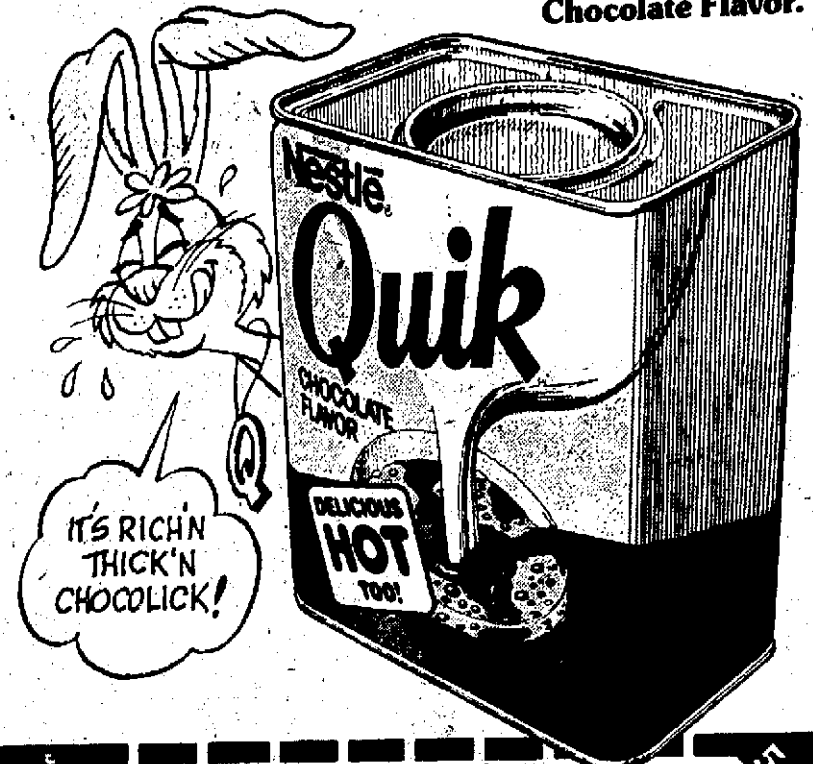
The copy editor simply changed Boadicea to Elizabeth. Probably muttering: "You'd think the guy'd know who the Queen of England is. He could stop somebody on the street and ask."

☆☆☆
A cliff-hanging story once was the race to carry lifesaving serum to Nome. A correspondent wired: "Dog sled just passed Indian Woman."

An inspired rewrite man in New York added, "She cried in Siwash: 'Godspeed!'" Indian Woman was an Alaskan town.

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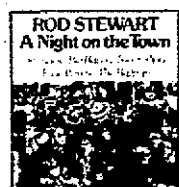
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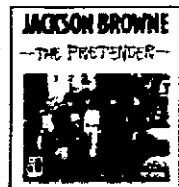
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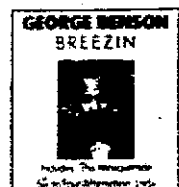
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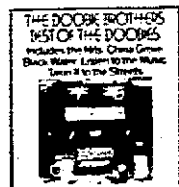
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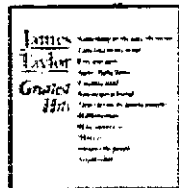
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44

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25 Tablets Mig. list 95c
79c

TYLENOL
safe, fast pain relief ... without aspirin
100 Tablets
\$1.72

TYLENOL
safe, fast pain relief ... without aspirin
250 Tablets
\$3.22

LUBRIDERM LOTION
for dry skin care
16 oz. Mig. list \$4.25
\$3.33

CRICKET
Disposable Butane Lighter
Mig. list \$1.98
\$1.39

FREE Good News! Gillette
Disposable Razor from Gillette
\$1.39

Gillette TRAC II
5 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
Mig. list \$1.49
\$1.16

Gillette GoodNews!
2 DISPOSABLE TWIN BLADE RAZORS
Mig. list 2/50c
42c

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Tablets Mig. list \$1.54
\$1.22

Campho-Phenique
LIQUID PAIN-RELIEVING ANTISEPTIC
1 oz. Mig. list 79c
65c

VANQUISH
Extra-strength pain formula
60 Tablets Mig. list \$1.49
\$1.19

MIDOL
FOR FAST RELIEF OF MENSTRUAL DISTRESS
30 Capslets Mig. list \$1.49
\$1.19

PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA TABLETS
100s Mig. list \$1.64
\$1.32

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
REGULAR or FLAVORED
12 oz. Mig. list \$1.39
\$1.12

Fletcher's CASTORIA
for Children
2 1/2 oz. Mig. list 89c
69c

Earth Born SHAMPOO
Mig. list \$1.85
8 oz.
\$1.38

White Rain HAIR SPRAY
Mig. list \$1.64
8 oz.
\$1.19

POND'S Dreamflower DUSTING POWDER
5 oz. Mig. list \$1.39
\$1.12

THESE PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE AT MOST TOPMOST PHARMACIES LISTED EITHER BELOW OR ON OPPOSITE PAGE.

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Bradfield Drug, Lincoln

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Anti-fungus powder can cure, prevent athlete's foot

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Once you have had athlete's foot is there anything that will cure it and keep it from coming back? Mine seems to get well, then it returns. — L.P.

Any good anti-fungus powder should rid the feet of this fungal infection. But, as with other conditions of this kind, the environment so inviting for the fungus can still remain after treatment.

The answer is continuous application of the powder on a daily basis. You don't have to layer it on. A simple, frequent dusting of the insides of your socks should be enough to keep your feet fungus-free. Another good trick for those prone to such infections is to have two pair of shoes for daily wear. Wear them on alternate days, allowing one pair to air out. Changing socks twice a day helps.

Foot moisture may be a factor in recurrence.

Hence feet should be washed daily and dried thoroughly. Do not go barefoot about the house.

☆☆☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can eating too many lemons cause damage to the bladder? I have chronic cystitis, and a lot of burning and hurting of the bladder. — H.F.

Some citrus fruits (lemons, oranges, grapefruit) can cause bladder symptoms. Omit the lemons and see what happens. Otherwise, have the urine checked for evidence of infection.

☆☆☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been taking high blood pressure pills and I've noticed my legs aching, sometimes so badly I can hardly walk. I can't get any satisfactory answer to my questions

To Your Good Health

about this. Please comment. — Mrs. S.K.

Leg aches are the result of muscle strain or faulty circulation in the limbs. The blood pressure pills are not a factor. You should look for other answers — faulty shoe structure, varicose veins, hardening of the arteries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have written to you before on this subject, but you haven't answered. My doctor tells me everything is normal, but that my liver test was slightly elevated. What does this mean? — Mrs. E.N.

I haven't answered (until now) because such a

question is unanswerable. The liver performs several functions, and there are various tests to measure them. Any test can be elevated due to variation in laboratory technique.

If you asked what a specific test reading might mean I might be able to speculate. Next time be more specific.

☆☆☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would drinking lots of water and one or two soft drinks a day cause a big stomach? — Mrs. R.R.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 13-year-old girl and whenever I go swimming my stomach seems to swell up like I've swallowed a lot of water. But I never remember swallowing a large amount of water, so I don't think that's it.

This is very embarrassing because I'm quite slim and then all of a sudden my stomach is all

swollen. What can I do to prevent this from happening? — E.B.S.

You are very likely breathing improperly, gulping air rather than taking it in naturally. Proper breathing is one of the first hurdles competitive swimmers must learn.

In answer to Mrs. R.R. on the same subject, liquid moves rather quickly from the stomach to the intestines where it is absorbed into the system and eventually sent to the kidneys for elimination. The usual cause of a distended (expanded) stomach is the collection of gasses breathed in from the air.

A person who drinks a great deal of water might ingest too much air along with it, and that would cause a distended stomach. Heavy water drinkers should sip carefully and avoid gulping.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Health Tip

Snow shoveling requires a lot of energy and muscle. Pushing a stalled auto out of a snow bank is even more demanding.

The Nebraska Medical Association reminds men of middle age and beyond, especially those who are overweight and lead otherwise sedentary lives, to take it easy in clearing the snow from walks and drives.

If you are in reasonably good health, snow shoveling may actually be good exercise, if you take it easy. This could mean getting up 15 minutes earlier on the mornings of a fresh snow fall, to allow time for leisurely shoveling, with frequent brief rest periods. The frantic, hurried approach to clearing the drive in an effort to get to the office on time most definitely is not good for the health.

The most common serious health result of overexertion from snow shoveling is a heart attack. If your physical condition is such that you already are prone to heart trouble, the extra exertion can hasten an attack. If your heart is sound, it most likely will not be damaged.

CARMICHAEL



Wednesday Events

Government

- Lower Platte South NRD, Villager, noon.
- State Health Manpower Committee, Holiday Airport Inn, 1 p.m.
- Citizens Police Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 4 p.m.
- Nebraska Drug Commission, 1342 M, 1 p.m.
- Board of Examiners in Pharmacy, Lincoln Bldg., 7 p.m.
- County-City Implementation Commission, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

"The Rimers of Eldritch," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Seventh Day Adventists, Evangelical Council, Hilton.

Local Organizations

- Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
- AA Night Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
- Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church Parlor 7:30 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
- Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 5166, Lincoln, NE 68501.

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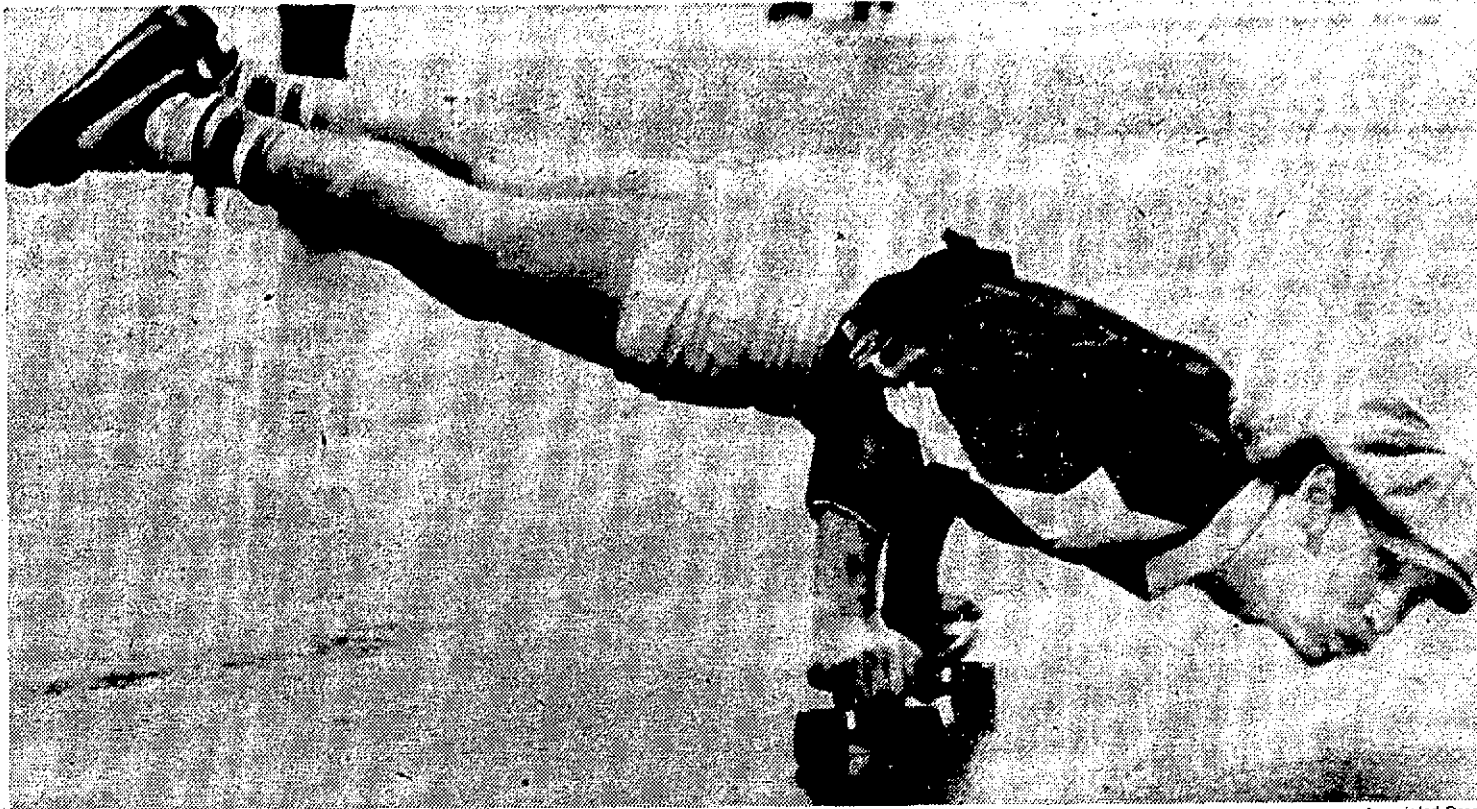
Think light, think sports ... think the new Donegal®Colorama collection! Enter a world of exclusive leisure separates to mix and match for perfect coordination every time in Donegal's own colors. Relax in polyester doubleknit seersucker blazers and sports-inspired zippered jackets and slacks. Top it off with knit shirts of Coleseta® acetate and polyester or geometric print 100% polyester shirts. Choose from solid blue, smoky topaz, ivory and seersucker stripes of blue/white, topaz/white, ivory/jade. That's the way you want to look!

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| Slacks: 32 to 40 waist, M,L lengths. Solids...21.00 | Seersuckers.....22.50 |
| Zip jacket, reg., long, 40 to 44.....37.50 | Blazer, reg. long, 40 to 44.....60.00 |
| Shirts, S,M,L,XL: Coleseta knits.....20.00 | Polyester prints.....20.00 to 22.50 |

Men's Sportswear

Carter facing defense hurdle

(c) New York Times
Washington — The Ford administration will propose a defense budget of about \$123 billion for the next fiscal year, setting a level that the Carter administration may find difficult to reduce.
This figure, approved in recent days by President Ford and the Office of Management and Budget, is about \$5 billion less than was proposed by the Defense Department and \$10 billion less than it originally requested.
It also is not significantly higher than the \$120.6 billion figure that the Ford administration originally projected last January for the defense budget in the fiscal year beginning next October.
For the present fiscal year, Congress approved \$112.8 billion in defense appropriations. Between inflation and a planned real growth in the military program, the administration projected that the defense budget would reach the \$120.6 billion level next year.
The Ford administration will present its proposed budget to Congress in January. That budget will provide the starting point for the Carter administration, which hopes to present its proposed changes in the budget to Congress by Feb. 15.
A similar process takes place every time a new President assumes office, and it is of particular significance in years such as 1977, when the White House is being taken over by the opposition party.
During the presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter talked in terms of how defense spending could be cut from \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually.



Bob Mahr of Raleigh, N.C., gets a long, low look at the world from his skateboard.

Band trip fund tops one-fourth

The money-raising campaign to send the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Marching Band to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl reached \$10,503 Tuesday afternoon, topping the one-quarter mark.
The total was a spurt of over \$2,000 since Monday. University of Nebraska Foundation Vice President Edward Hirsch said he hoped more people would respond soon to the band drive appeal which has to be completed by Thursday, Dec. 16. Tax deductible contributions to the drive can be sent to Band Fund, University of Nebraska Foundation, Box 30186, Lincoln, 68503.

Iowa looks good

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowa's economy is expected to be healthy next year, central Iowa businessmen and bankers have been told.

With feet on wheel, he passed test

Providence, R.I. (UPI) — His right foot resting comfortably on a special knob on the driver's wheel, a calm John Williams passed his Rhode Island road test Tuesday with a score of 89.
John was born 17 years ago with arms, a victim of the drug Thalidomide. His slender feet — barefoot for the test despite sub-freezing temperatures — can do anything most hands can do.
"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," warned driving instructor Salvatore Mellone after he handed John his scorecard. "You know where you took your written test? You can pick up your license in there."
A Portsmouth native, John is a student at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

Feminists respond to court pregnancy ruling

Philadelphia (UPI) — Feminist lawyers and representatives of women's groups agreed Tuesday to organize a coalition to help draft legislation designed to protect pregnant women from discrimination in employment.
The meeting, co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Commission for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union, was called in response to a Supreme Court decision last week that said companies do not have to pay sick benefits to pregnant workers unless such benefits are provided for in union contracts.
"The coalition unanimously committed itself to securing enactment by Congress of a bill to protect pregnant workers from discrimination in employment," co-chairwoman Susan Ross said in reading the group's statement.
"The coalition will ask Congress to enact legislation making clear to the courts that to discriminate against pregnant workers is to discriminate on the basis of sex in violation of the law," the statement said.

double takes," John said.
Paul St. Pierre, John's instructor from Crotched Mountain, stamped his feet on the cold sidewalk and waited as the specially-fitted red Plymouth rounded the last corner. When John gets his own car, he'll have to spend about \$80 to put in a left turn signal operated by the left knee and a foot-powered horn.
"I've got a right hand turn signal in my car so all Johnny has to do is tell him (the instructor) when to signal left or right," St. Pierre said.
John made his own skateboard, won a soccer trophy at school, shoots a bow with both feet and climbs mountains. But he may be giving some of that up soon.
What's his latest ambition?
"Get a job and buy a car," John said.

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So, why not give Armour chili a taste, while you can put a little extra savings in the pot.

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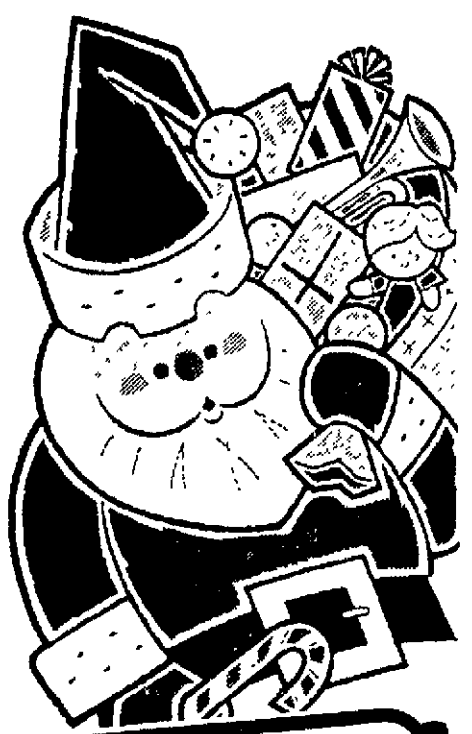
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QUARTERED MARGARINE
1-lb. Package
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Blue Bonnet
Soft or Soft Whipped
8-oz. Tubs
2 68c

Light Blend SOFT IMPERIAL
8-oz. Tubs
2 66c

Butter-nut Coffee
1-lb. Can
\$2.38

Instant Butter-nut
10-oz. Jar
\$3.49

Purina Dog Chow
Find Your Favorites At Safeway
25-lb. Bag
\$6.69

Purina Cat Food
VARIETY MENU
6 1/2-oz. Can
28c

Purina Cat Food
VARIETY MENU TUNA
It's Delicious!
6-oz. Can
28c

Lovin' Spoonfuls
CAT FOOD
12 1/2-oz. Package
40c

Purina Cat Chow
DRY CAT FOOD
This Week At Safeway
10-lb. Bag
\$4.39

IT'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY!

Bufferin Tablets Bottle of 100 **\$1.58**

Congespirin COLD TABLETS Bottle of 36 **75c**

No Doz Tablets Bottle of 15 **69c**

Wella Balsam CONDITIONER Regular or Extra Body 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.69**

Revlon Flex CONDITIONER Regular and Extra Body 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.98**

Allsweet Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. **53c**
Blue Bonnet Soft Whipped 2 8-oz. Tubs **68c**
Chiffon Soft Whipped 1-lb. Tub **73c**
Sliced Cheese Kraft Am. 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.30**
Reddi-Whip Cream 7-oz. Can **99c**
Welch's Grape Juice 12-oz. Can **69c**
Birds Eye Awake Imitation 12-oz. Can **48c**
Birds Eye Corn, Peas or Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Pkg. **59c**
Cookin' Bags Ass't. Gravy-Meat Entrées from Banquet Pkg. 5-oz. **32c**
Chuck Wagon Stewert Sandwiches 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.32**
Ham & Cheese Stewert Sandwiches 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.32**
Reames Egg Noodles 12-oz. Pkg. **68c**
Waffles Dairy Milk 10-Pack **61c**
Aunt Jemima Pancake Batter 16-oz. Pkg. **72c**
Jeno's Pizza Pepperoni, Ham & Sausage 13-oz. Pizza **98c**

Johnson Step Saver

FLOOR CARE This Week's Low Price **\$1.67**

32-oz. Can

LIQUID IVORY
22-oz. Bottle
95c
Dishwashing Detergent, Shop Safeway... You'll Find Your Favorites

Choose Your Holiday

Vitalis Hair Dressing For Men 7-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**

Ultra Ban Roll-On Anti-Perspirant 2 1/2-oz. Bottle **\$1.75**

Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant Price Includes '30c Off' Label 8-oz. Can **\$1.29**

Colgate DENTAL CREME, Price Includes '15c Off' Label 7-oz. Tube **97c**

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE Price Includes '20c Off' Label 4.7-oz. Tube **59c**

Ultra-Brite TOOTH PASTE Price Includes '15c Off' Label 4.3-oz. Tube **73c**



Ry-Krisp Natural Snack Crackers 8-oz. Pkg. **63c**
Ry-Krisp Seasoned Snack Crackers 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **63c**
Vienna Fingers Sun-dried 21-oz. Pkg. **99c**
Grape Juice Welch's Third 40-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**
French Fried O & C Onions 3-oz. Can **49c**
Sauerkraut Stokely Bavarian 16-oz. Can **38c**
Baked Beans Bush's Best 16-oz. Can **42c**
Tuna Chicken of the Sea Light Meat in Oil 6 1/2-oz. Can **73c**
Beef Stew Morton House 24-oz. Can **92c**
Vegetable Soup Lipton Country 2-Pack 4-oz. **59c**
Lipton's Vegetable Beef Soup 3 1/2-oz. 2-Pack **59c**

MALT-O-MEAL
PUFFED WHEAT OR RICE
Delightful Breakfast Treat At Safeway
6-oz. Package
33c

MALT-O-MEAL
Toasty O's
Crisp, Tasty Cereal For A Perkyl Breakfast
10-oz. Package
49c

MRS. STEWART'S
Bluing
Liquid, For Your Laundry Needs
10-oz. Bottle
57c

CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEFARONI Perfect Dish For Kids 40-oz. Can \$1.22	CHEF BOY AR DEE LASAGNA So Quick When You're In A Hurry 40-oz. Can \$1.22	CHEF BOY AR DEE Spaghetti & Meatballs 40-oz. Can \$1.22	CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA Pepperoni Mix 16.63-oz. Pkg. \$1.08
CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA Cheese Mix 15.37-oz. Pkg. 84c	CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA Sausage Mix 16.88-oz. Pkg. \$1.08	CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE Meatless, W Ground Beef, W Mushrooms 29-oz. Jar \$1.08	CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE Meatless, With Ground Beef, With Mushrooms 16-oz. Jar 64c
A-1 STEAK SAUCE Delicious For Flavor 10-oz. Bottle \$1.05	LEMON JUICE Real Lemon 16-oz. Jar 59c	ORANGE DRINK Borden's 32-oz. Jar \$1.85	VLASC FRESH PACK KOSHER SPEARS 24-oz. Jar 95c
SKINNER TUNA SPAGHETTI Quick To Fix Holiday Meal Idea 24-oz. Pkg. 79c	RAIEN Extra Thick ZESTY SAUCE Plain, With Meat, With Mushrooms 15 1/2-oz. Jar 77c	PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 2 8-oz. Tubs 69c	CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR SPREAD Kraft's Sharp 8-oz. Pkg. 97c
CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR SPREAD Kraft's Smoked 8-oz. Pkg. 99c	ORE IDAH OION RINGS Frozen, Quick To Fix 12-oz. Pkg. 69c	ORE IDA TATER TOTS Frozen Potatoes 2-lb. Pkg. 89c	SKINNER MACARONI Large Elbow 24-oz. Pkg. 79c

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POLISH WITH LEMON For Furniture
12-oz. Can
\$1.30

Guy's Potato Chips
Plain, Barbecue Waffle
9-oz. Package
89c

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LET SAFEWAY HELP!
RENT AN HR CARPET/RUG SHAMPOOER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY
It's Easy To Give Your Carpets A Professional Cleaning With An HR Shampooer
SAFEWAY ALSO HAS AVAILABLE HR SHAMPOOS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

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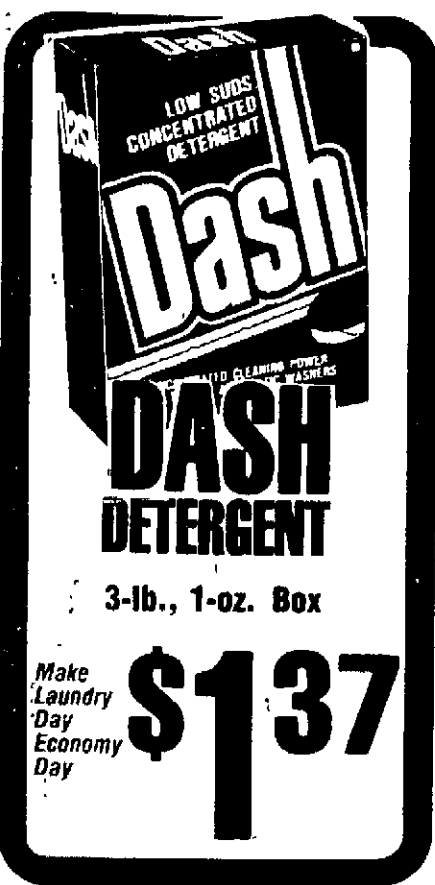
Gillette Super Stainless Blades Pkg. of 15 **\$2.29**

Gillette Twin Injector Blades Pkg. of 5 **99c**

Gillette Trac Cartridges Pkg. of 5 **\$1.15**

Persomna DOUBLE CARTRIDGES Package of 5 **\$1.25**

Johnson's BABY LOTION 9-oz. Bottle **\$1.45**



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3-lb., 1-oz. Box

\$1.37

Make Laundry Day Economy Day

- Totino's Pizza** 13-oz. \$1.09
- Pizza Rolls** 6-oz. \$1.09
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- Bread Dough** 5 1-lb. Loaves \$1.48
- Glazed Donuts** 14-oz. \$1.42
- Caramel Pecan** 10 1/2-oz. \$1.42
- Coffee Cake** 11 1/4-oz. \$1.42
- Cinnamon Rolls** 8-oz. \$1.42
- Apple Crunch** 8-oz. \$1.42
- Sticky Buns** 8-oz. \$1.42
- Parker House** 7-oz. \$1.42
- Dinners** 12-oz. \$1.42
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SOAP Price Includes "4c Off" Label

3 1/2-oz. Bar **29c**

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22-oz. Bottle **82c**

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Price Includes "13c Off" Label

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DISHWASHING DETERGENT

22-oz. Bottle **95c**

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Everynight Shampoo

Astringent, Lemon or Wild Strawberry

8-oz. Bottle **\$1.35**

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- Cup-A-Soup** 1 1/2-oz. 4-Pack **56c**
- Cup-A-Soup** 1 1/2-oz. 4-Pack **58c**
- Cup-A-Soup** 1 1/2-oz. 4-Pack **58c**
- Cup-A-Soup** 1 1/2-oz. 4-Pack **56c**
- Cup-A-Soup** 1 1/2-oz. 4-Pack **58c**
- Egg Noodles** 12-oz. **55c**
- Pancake Mix** 3 1/2-lb. **\$1.12**
- Carnation** 30-oz. **\$2.28**
- Lipton Tea** 48-Bag **\$1.02**
- Instant Tea** 3-oz. Jar **\$1.78**
- Zoom Wheat Cereal** 16-oz. **48c**
- Arm & Hammer** 15-oz. **\$1.38**
- Bugles Snack** 7-oz. **68c**
- Bean Sprouts** 16-oz. **34c**
- La Choy** 16-oz. **65c**
- La Choy** 16-oz. **47c**
- Royal** 3-oz. **22c**
- Royal** 3 1/2-oz. **24c**
- Lady Scott** 2-Roll **51c**
- Fiesta Towels** 123-Sheet **69c**
- Viva Towels** 123-Sheet **69c**
- Sta-Puf** 1/2 Gallon **85c**

Selsun Blue Lotion Shampoo, At Safeway 4-oz. Bottle **\$1.93**

Selsun Blue Lotion Shampoo, This Week 8-oz. Bottle **\$2.99**

Revlon Flex SHAMPOO Normal or Oily 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.85**

Tame CREME RINSE Regular or With Body 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.23**

Tame CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER Regular or With Body 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.75**

Earth Born BABY SHAMPOO, For Soft Hair 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.43**

HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo

Find Your Favorite Brands...At Safeway

2 1/2-oz. Tube **77c**

HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo

Enjoy Safeway's Variety Department...It's One Stop!

4-oz. Bottle **77c**

Alberto VO5 HAIR SPRAY

NON AEROSOL Blue, Unscented, Regular

8-oz. Bottle **98c**

SEE OUR HOLIDAY VARIETY

BRIGHT & EARLY 6-oz. Can **22c**

ARMOUR TREET 12-oz. Can **\$1.18**

BOUNTY TOWELS 100-Sheet Roll **69c**

BISCUITS 8-oz. Can **17c**

- Marshmallows** 10 1/2-oz. **45c**
- Marshmallows** 8-oz. **66c**
- Cadbury** 7-oz. **75c**
- Buttermilk** 7-oz. **58c**
- Wyley's** 7-oz. **43c**
- Cutex** 4.5-oz. **75c**
- Cutex** 4.5-oz. **85c**
- Cutex** 4.5-oz. **59c**
- Curly** 4.5-oz. **59c**
- Curad** 4.5-oz. **\$1.09**
- Curly** 4.5-oz. **69c**
- Telfa** 4.5-oz. **86c**
- Telfa** 4.5-oz. **74c**
- Curly** 4.5-oz. **65c**
- White King** 5.7-oz. **\$1.02**
- Borden's** 3.3-oz. **\$2.10**

From Ellis

CHILI with BEANS Mild, Spicy Good 15-oz. Can **56c**

SPAGHETTI With Meatballs 15-oz. Can **48c**

WHITE BEANS 'n HAM Good On A Cold Wintery Day 15-oz. Can **62c**

BEEF RAVIOLI It'll Be A Big Hit With The Kids 15-oz. Can **52c**

JEFFY PIE CRUST MIX A Holiday Helper 9-oz. Pkg. **27c**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR For Holiday Baking 5-lb. Bag **99c**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR Perfect For Holiday Cookies 10-lb. Bag **\$1.93**

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Transportation issue revived

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Several City Council members are renewing efforts to create a new city department of transportation in the wake of two City Hall resignations.

Councilmen Max Denney and Bob Sikyta contend that the resignations of City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger and Public Works Director Bob Obering make this an ideal time to create the department.

The idea of a new department to deal with transportation matters is not new. Sikyta in particular has brought the idea up on more than one occasion.

Mayor Helen Boosalis has already undergone some quizzing from council members to make sure that any new person hired for the two positions would be qualified to head such a new department.

The mayor has never displayed any overt opposition to the concept, but on the other hand has never displayed enthusiasm either.

In an exchange with the mayor on Monday, Denney tried to strike a bargain in which the council would allow the mayor to continue the consolidation of public works and public utilities in return for the new department.

Mrs. Boosalis consolidated public works and public utilities under Obering after Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker resigned to take a similar position in Hastings about a year ago.

"If we let you have something it seems to me we should get something too," Denney coaxed.

The mayor, however, did not respond to Denney's offer and the council's attention soon slipped away to other matters.

Supporters of the new department contend that creation of the new bureaucratic structure would make it easier for government to cope with transportation matters, which have become increasingly controversial in the city.

They argue that transportation needs would be better met if areas of mass transit, street improvements, traffic signal decisions and parking measures were combined in one department.

Those areas are now relatively isolated from each other in the city's administration and supporters of the new department claim this hampers a comprehensive approach to transportation.

There had been some speculation that Holsinger's resignation was an outgrowth of political intrigue over the proposed department, with some guessing that Holsinger became fed up with the mayor's supposed reluctance to have him head such a department and simply quit.

City Hall observers now, however, have discounted that speculation and say that Holsinger resigned for private reasons unrelated to the proposed department.

Council changes mind about efficiency expert

In an about-face the City Council has dropped its plans to hire a \$50-a-day consultant to help improve its efficiency.

Said Councilman Bob Jeambey, "Upon due reflection it seemed to me that the problems were probably of our own making and within our power to solve."

The council had decided several weeks ago to fly a consultant with the George Day Co. from Chicago to study the council's problems for a day, then make recommendations.

But Jeambey, who first suggested the move, said he now thinks the council should try to improve its efficiency by talking things over in a special meeting.



Associated Press

Crown suits Burton

Actor Richard Burton tries on a crown for size at Broadcasting House in London Tuesday, where he is recording the role of the Storyteller in a BBC radio series, "Vivat Rex," a 26-week radio drama, that will begin in February. It is a chronicle of the English crown through 200 of its bloodiest years, from the accession of Edward II to the birth of Elizabeth I. Burton's narrations will link the reigns of 11 kings.

'All-meat Alpo' claims said misleading in ads

Washington (UPI) — An advertising industry self-regulation group ruled Tuesday that commercials for Alpo dog food are misleading because they imply the product is all meat when in fact it is not.

Allen Products Co. Inc., which makes Alpo, said it "will undertake to modify the commercials," which featured personalities Ed McMahon and Lorne Greene feeding bowls of Alpo Beef Chunks Dinner to various canines.

The ruling was issued by the National Advertising Review Board based on findings of its investigative arm, the National Advertising Division, which is financed by the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

The investigators had originally concluded the commercials were not misleading; but Quaker Oats — which makes Ken-L-Ration dog food — appealed that finding.

In one commercial, Greene summons some dogs to a bowl of Alpo and says, "Look at them. Every natural instinct tells them that they should eat meat."

The review board said the commercial "implies that Alpo is an all-meat product, when, in fact, it is not." The ad also implies meat is superior to other foods for dogs, which also is not true, it said.

The phrase "balanced nutrition" failed "to indicate the presence of Alpo's soy flour additive, and did not sufficiently inform consumers that Alpo is not an all-meat dog food."

Risks mark teen pregnancies

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

Last year in the United States, approximately 10% of 10 million teenage females between the ages of 15 and 19 years became pregnant.

In addition, "two-thirds of these were unplanned and unwanted pregnancies," said Kathleen Brewer, director of information and education at Planned Parenthood of Lincoln.

In a Tuesday presentation before the Lincoln Lancaster Health Forum, Mrs. Brewer let the statistics speak for themselves. Of 1975's one million teenage pregnancies, 200,000 resulted in out-of-wedlock births; 300,000 resulted in abortions (or one-third of all U.S. abortions); 100,000 promoted hasty marriages; 100,000 ended in miscarriages; and the remaining 300,000 resulted after marriage.

In Nebraska, there was an overall increase of 6% in the number of out-of-wedlock births, of which 52% were attributed to teenage women.

But beyond the simple recitation of statistics, Mrs. Brewer said, "these teenage pregnancies reached into many homes, touched many lives" and the consequences of a teenage pregnancy cannot be easily dismissed.

For example, "teenage women who become pregnant are undergoing a great health risk," she said. "The rate of maternal deaths is 60% higher for teenage women than for those who are in their twenties."

"The risk to the fetus also is higher," Mrs. Brewer added. "An infant born to a teenage mother is two to three times more likely to die in its first year."

Teenage pregnancies also impose severe social and economic impact, since extremely young, unwed mothers often become dependant on their parents or welfare and often drop out of school.

Mrs. Brewer denied there is an increase in promiscuity. "Three-fifths of the teenage women who become pregnant have had only one sex partner."

A better explanation of why the occurrence of teenage pregnancies is, increasing is that "women are beginning to menstruate earlier," she said. "In 1870, the median age for menstruation to begin was at 16½ years. In 1972, it was 12½ years."

"It takes 2½ to 3 years before a woman becomes fully fertile. So today we have a lot of 15-year-olds who are able to conceive."

Also, contrary to popular opinion that the availability of contraceptives promotes sexual activity at a younger age, the graduate of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., said, "Teenagers usually seek out contraceptives after establishing themselves as being sexually active."

Another means of preventing many teenage pregnancies, she said, is to provide greater sex education for parents — enabling them to better counsel their children — and their children.

'Informer' kills U.S. agent, himself

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — An American who tried to sell information about the cocaine trade shot and killed the chief U.S. drug agent in Colombia, then committed suicide as U.S. Marines charged him, U.S. spokesmen said Tuesday.

The would-be narcotics informer, Thomas Charles Cole, 25, fired his .38-caliber pistol wildly in the drug enforcement administration (DEA) offices in a downtown skyscraper here Monday afternoon, U.S. authorities said.

Special agent Octavio Gonzalez, 38, a Cuban-born naturalized citizen who

headed the Bogota DEA office for the past four years, died of wounds in the neck, back and arm. He carried no weapon, and no other agents were in the office at the time. Three secretaries there escaped injury.

Gonzalez was the fourth DEA agent killed in the past year.

Cole, who first contacted U.S. narcotics agents last month in Philadelphia, reportedly had come to the DEA offices in an attempt to sell information about drug trafficking. He broke off his conversation with Gonzalez after a few minutes, walked into a bathroom, and "a few moments

later Cole came out shooting," the spokesman said.

Gonzalez was killed on the spot, and "Cole then began moving about the office complex, firing with no apparent target."

One of the secretaries telephoned for help to the U.S. embassy two blocks away and Marine guards ran to the scene.

The dead gunman was reportedly originally from Rhode Island and recently began work in Bogota as an electronics technician.

Colombia is considered a major shipping point for drugs bound for the United States.

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Wolper first with 'Entebbe'

Los Angeles (AP) — In today's entertainment world, the showman who gets there first generally gets the prize. That was proven with Dino DeLaurentiis's "King Kong" and the Mexican-made film of the Andes plane crash survivors. And now Entebbe.

The winner is the shrewd documentarian David Wolper.

"Victory at Entebbe," a three-hour version of the Israeli rescue of hijacked jet passengers last July 4, appeared on ABC Television Monday night. Astonishingly, the Wolper Production began shooting with a stellar cast a mere four weeks ago.

Meanwhile at 20th Century-Fox, producer Edgar Scherick was making "The Raid on Entebbe" with Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Martin Balsam, Horst Buchholz, and Yaphet Kotto. The film is scheduled for release on NBC Television early next year, with theatrical showings overseas thereafter.

"Our picture will open this month in Europe," Wolper remarked proudly. His cast includes Elizabeth Taylor, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes, Richard Dreyfus, Anthony Hopkins, Helmut Berger and Linda Blair.

Wolper was overseeing the final days of taping on Stage 16 at the Burbank Studios. The huge set was a replica of the airport at Entebbe, and director Marvin Chomsky was planning a scene in which Yonni (Dreyfus), the only Israeli casualty of the raid, was to be gunned down.

It looked just like a movie set, except for the three electronic cameras. Nearby was a booth like those in TV studios. After

rehearsing the scene with the actors and cameras, director Chomsky repairs to the booth to view the scene.

"He actually selects the shots during the scene, so the scene is immediately edited," explained Wolper. "We save all three tapes, and the scene can be re-edited and tightened up later, if necessary."

After the Entebbe exploit electrified the world last summer, at least eight film companies and TV networks announced projects. Oddly, David Wolper did not.

He had been in Washington for Bicentennial festivities when the story broke. Returning to California, he telephoned ABC. "You're the eighth call; we'll get back to you," he was told.

Wolper had strong ties with Israel, having made films for and about the country. He dispatched writer Ernest Kinoy and producer Robert Guenette to Israel to interview hostages, commandos, Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Intelligence officers, etc. Kinoy returned to write the script while other film companies were turning out press releases.

"Then the thought occurred to me: why does the story have to be told on film?" said Wolper. "Most of the actions takes place in rooms: the jetliner itself, the Entebbe airport, army command posts, government offices. If we taped the story, we could get on the air first. I proposed that to ABC, and they agreed."

Warner Brothers had been among the companies announcing Entebbe films, having made a deal with the Israeli government. The company dropped the

project, claiming the Israelis failed to provide enough information. When Wolper read the news, he called Warner chairman Ted Ashley.

"Why don't we try for a theatrical film, too?" Wolper suggested. "The technology is perfect; you can transfer tape to film with no loss of quality. I'm delivering the finished product to ABC Dec. 10. You could release the movie abroad almost immediately."

Ashley's reply: "Let's go. But let's get some movie stars."

And so Wolper spent an estimated \$2 million for names. They responded favorably to the script, he said, then he warned them, "This is tape; you may have to do 13 script pages a day." Normal for most movies is three or four.

"I purposely chose actors who had some stage experience," explained the producer. "I warned them that they would have no stand-ins; they would have to line up the scenes themselves."

"The actors loved it, because tape is more of an actor's medium than film," added director Chomsky. "Actors like Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster enjoyed being able to build up their emotions for a scene instead of doing it in bits and pieces. Elizabeth Taylor did all her work in one day — 13 pages! She's never done that on a film in her life."

The three-week shooting schedule was completed on time, despite the death in mid-shooting of Godfrey Cambridge, who was portraying Uganda President Idi Amin. He was replaced by Julius Harris.

Walt Disney's body not frozen

Los Angeles (AP) — Contrary to popular myth, Walt Disney does not lie frozen in a cryogenic laboratory waiting for some future incarnation.

After a very private funeral at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Disney's body was cremated. Reports that the body was frozen gained wide circulation in certain magazines and newspapers, which speculated that Disney would be brought back to life again when a cure was found for the lung cancer that killed him on Dec. 15, 1966.

The myth became fact for many people because the family and studio remained mum for 10 years. Facts about Disney's illness and death were never revealed — until now.

The revelation comes in a new book, "Walt Disney: An American Original," by Bob Thomas. Thomas, AP's Hollywood columnist and author of two earlier Disney books, was given complete access to the Disney family and employees, letters, memoranda and other documents.

The information had been withheld because Disney guarded his private life zealously — while at the same time cultivating a public image that few people were able to distinguish from his studio, films and Disneyland. It was fear of possible damage to that image which prompted 10 years of silence.

Finally, however, the family wanted the truth brought out to put to rest the myth that Walt's body had been frozen.

Disney was a heavy cigarette smoker throughout his adult life, and at an early age developed a racking cough that served as an early warning system to studio employees that the boss was approaching.

He was also plagued by a neck injury suffered when he was thrown from his horse during a polo match. It eventually turned into a painful form of arthritis that required daily therapy and a drink of Scotch to ease.

Disney was stricken when he was deep into the planning for Disney World, which was built after his death at Orlando, Fla. His breath was short and the pain almost made his legs useless. On Nov. 2, 1966, he entered St. Joseph's Hospital — across the street from his Burbank studio — for tests. X-rays revealed a spot on his left lung the size of a walnut.

He spent a few days with his family, then returned to the hospital for surgery. A grim-faced surgeon reported that a cancerous left lung had been removed and the outlook was poor. "I would give him six months to two years to live."

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Cinema 2: "Freebie & The Bean"
(R) 7:30, 9:35
Cinema X: "Dial P for Pleasure"
(X) "Bachelors in Distress" (X)
24 hours showings.
Cooper/Lincoln: "England By
Canal Boat" 2, "Marathon Man"
(R) 7:30, 9:45
Douglas 3: "Shout at the Devil"
(PG) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
Douglas 2: "Alex & The Gypsy"

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LEE ROGER MARVIN MOORE
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AT: 5:30-7:30-9:30
JACK LEMMON
ALEX & THE GYPSY

NETV acquires satellite plot

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

One of public television's future regional sending and receiving "dishes" got a Lincoln home Tuesday.

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission voted to sign a lease-purchase agreement with the Lincoln Airport Authority for a 150-by-180-foot plot near the airport.

The action is a prelude to participating in the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) switch from land transmission of ETV programs to broadcasting them via a satellite system now under development.

In addition to the half-acre site, the lease includes use of an existing building, access road and a protective agreement to deny land development nearby that would adversely affect signals from the satellites.

The NETV Commission will have an option through the end of 1978 to lease the property for \$2,400 yearly for the first five years. During that time, an option to buy will allow lease payments to apply against the \$48,000 purchase price.

Commissioners decided against buying immediately because rapidly developing technology could render the initial equipment obsolete and the site necessary in the near future. Then, smaller receive-send apparatus could be located at the NETV studios, 1800 N. 33rd. Now, however, there is an unsurmountable interference problem there.

The State Justice Department has approved terms of the lease. Final OK requires action by the Legislature, from

which the commission will also request funds in 1977 to pay for the arrangement.

In other business, Vice Chairman June Popken of Brady urged reviving a proposal to provide public access time on the NETV Network. Commissioners directed Program Manager Ron Hull to report, possibly next month, on how other ETV stations nationally allow public expression of alternative views, and to make recommendations for NETV format, ground rules, time, manpower and cost items.

Commissioners discussed but deferred action on standards that communities with poor NETV reception must follow when they want a translator built. Evidence of community need and interest would be required. The panel explored the idea of requiring local matching funds by formula when person costs exceed a certain amount.

For example, Wauneta has requested a translator. The state's to serve the 738 population would be about \$11,000 or \$15 each for UHF service, excluding a new tower, plus \$1,000 annual maintenance. Wauneta might be exempted from the new criteria.

The commission voted to abandon a translator proposed at Tekamah, because simple antenna adjustments or modifications would improve NETV reception. The \$11,175 budgeted for the project might be reassigned for Wauneta in February, pending further study locally.

In other business, the commission: — Appointed Byron King as assistant network program manager. The award-winning instructional TV producer for NETV formerly

held posts in Albuquerque and Seattle.

— Announced William Ramsay, network engineering director, was elected to the PBS engineering committee.

— Approved three low bids totalling \$128,040 to buy computerized editing equipment that will save staff time and allow creative options unavailable with present manual gear.

Learned the network got a \$14,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Grant to determine whether upper Great Plains Native American Indian history has been portrayed authentically and could be so presented via NETV programs.

— Agreed to let an emergency medical service in North Platte use the nearby NETV tower for its communications.

NETV schedules new ag program

A new agricultural service program will be broadcast weekly beginning in mid-February via the Nebraska Educational Television Network, Program Manager Ron Hull announced Tuesday.

Hull said the program is a cooperative effort with the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

To be "of direct interest to farmers and ranchers" as well as consumers, Hull said the program will be presented in "magazine concept," much like CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

NETV and the NU Institute will hire a producer-reporter for the project and are now creating a production team, Hull said. Past ag program proposals won hearty and wide support from the Nebraska agricultural sector, but the Legislature rejected the special funding required then.

States plan meeting on ag policies

United Press International

A meeting at Denver, Colo., next Monday of Western states' agriculture directors, to work out suggested guidelines for use by the Carter administration, was announced Tuesday by Gov. J. James Exon.

There is a chance, he said, President-elect Jimmy Carter will have picked his agriculture secretary by that time and that the nominee may attend the conference.

Exon hopes Carter tabs Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn.

Because the meeting will propose policies, it will be restricted to agriculture directors serving in Democratic administrations in states west of and including the Dakotas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, Exon said. That means Kansas and Washington will not be represented.

Exon said the idea for the meeting at the Stapleton Plaza Hotel grew out of a talk he had Friday with Gov. Richard

Lamm of Colorado during a meeting in Denver of 11 governors.

The Nebraska governor said Carter called him Sunday for the first time since the election and "sought my advice concerning any cabinet posts still open. We talked particularly about two."

Exon said he "strongly recommended" Bergland for agriculture secretary and proposed Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho for secretary of interior.

He added that Carter told him he had "a long list of names" for agriculture secretary, and that it included Bergland, Edwin A. Jaenke, a former Johnson administration farm official, and Nebraska Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher, Exon's second and third choices for the appointment.

Exon said Bergland, "whom I've known about 15 years is very well grounded in agriculture."

Concerning Kreuscher, Exon said, "I don't think his chances are very good."

Exon said some governors may join their agriculture directors at the Denver meeting and that he hopes he can arrange his schedule so he can attend.

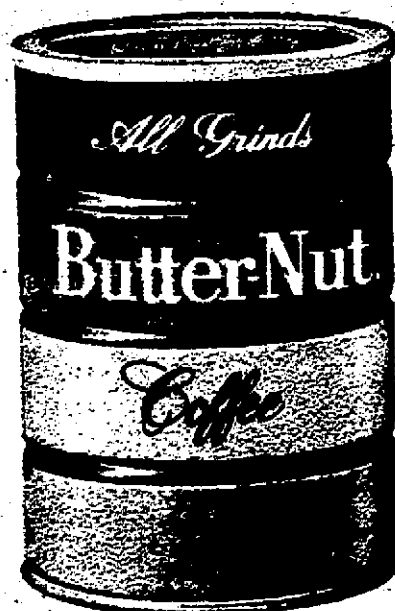
He noted that the next Congress is going to have to write a new farm act for 1978.

He said emergency legislation may also be necessary "to meet the problems of agricultural prices," adding that he believes higher loan prices for wheat and feed grains are needed, plus changes in meat- and sugar-import regulations. Emphasis is also needed on ways of increasing exports of U.S. farm products, Exon said.

Responding to a question, Exon said he had advised Carter some time ago he was not interested in becoming agriculture secretary "and I am not interested in anything else whatsoever."

He said he has been "very impressed" with Carter's cabinet appointments so far.

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Save 8¢

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Conditioner for Short Hair, Reg. or Extra Body, 7-oz. **1.27**

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Deodorant Stick, 2.5-oz. Save 20¢ **1.77**

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Digital Alarm Clock **13.88**

Alarm Clock

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Fryers 49¢
Fryers 49¢
Fryers 49¢

Fryers

Save 20¢ Per Lb.

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U.S.D.A. Inspected 3-Legged Fryers

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Lb.

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Swift Butterball

Turkey Top Front 10-14 Water Soaked 59¢
Beltsville Turkey Breast Top Front, Lb. 69¢

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Lb.

USDA CHOICE

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Great Tasting Broiled or On The Grill

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Bag of 20 FOR \$1

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Green Giant Beans

Kitchen Sliced Green Beans
French Style Green Beans
16-oz. Cans

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FOR

French Style French Fried Onions 39¢
GREEN BEANS HALF-INCH CUT
Kitchen Sliced GREEN BEANS
Syrup 49¢
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Fresh! Tight green heads. Holiday perfect!

Bunch 49¢

Celery

Fresh Pascal Crisp Tasty Stalks.

Ea. 29¢

Cranberries

Fresh Ocean Spray 1-Lb. 31¢

Lamb

Louisiana Golden Sam's Happy Yams at Heart! Lb. 25¢

Green Giant Niblets

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN

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Save 50¢

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Save 30¢ Per Lb.

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Boneless Ham

Swift All-American Small

10 to 12 Lb. Sizes

127

Lb. 1.89

Mini-Hams

Farmland Maple River

4 to 8 Lb. SAVE 50¢ Per Lb. Lb.

149

Smoked Sausage

Hormel Rope Style SAVE 30¢

129

Lb. 79¢

Party Fixin's

Swift Sizzlean 12-oz. "kg. Save 40¢	1.09
Longfellows Two Bites Longer Save 20¢ Lb.	89¢
Morrell German Wieners Save 30¢	1.19
Morrell Braunschweiger Club 8-oz. Save 30¢	39¢
Bologna 8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Swift Hard Sausages 5-Varieties 4-oz. Save 10¢	69¢
Vita Party Herring 12-oz. Jar, Save 10¢	1.39
In Wine Sauce 12-oz. of Herring	1.39
EF Cutlets 12-oz.	1.39
Swift Premium 3-Lb., Save 50¢	5.49
Swift Premium 5-Lb., Save 50¢	8.99

FRYER PARTS

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Light Portion U.S.D.A. Grade A Save 10¢ Lb.	49¢
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Minute Steaks H-Bar-D Save 30¢ Lb.

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Sirloin Tip Roast Choice Save 30¢ Lb.

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Canned Ham Food Club 3-Lb., Save 50¢

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Famous for Freshness Doz.

Marshallows Kraft 13-oz.

69¢

Crescent Rolls Food Club 8-oz. Tube

39¢

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Spanish Peanuts Best Food Club 12-oz.

59¢

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3 FOR \$1

Reynold's Wrap Food Club 14-oz. Pkg.

65¢

Sour Cream Robert's 16-oz.

79¢

Whipped Cream Robert's 16-oz.

79¢

Topco Foil Standard 25 foot

33¢

Holiday Punch Robert's 16-oz.

79¢

Plastic Food Wrap (Sart 300 Foot Roll)

79¢

Pie Shells Top Frost 10 oz. Package

49¢

Cream Cheese Food Club 8-oz. Tube

59¢

Milk Food Club Evaporated Tall Cans

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Food Club Mixers

7-Varieties 28-oz. Non-Return Bottles

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FOR

PEAR HALVES

Food Club

16-oz. Can

Halves or Sliced

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Summer Sausage

Summer by Wimmer's Save 70¢ Pound

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Ham Salad

Made fresh with real ham. Save 60¢ Lb.

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2-Hour Turkey Dinner

Complete Deluxe

19.95

Egg Twist Bread

High with ingredients Dabon, Save 5¢ 1-Lb.

54¢

New England Ham

Wimmer's Old Time Flavor, Save 70¢ Lb.

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Wiener's

Lean & Juicy Bulk, Save 30¢ Lb.

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Chocolate Chip Cookies

So Crisp and tasty Merrigol, Save 5¢ Doz.

85¢

Summer Sausage

Summer by Wimmer's Save 70¢ Pound

1.79

Ham Salad

Made fresh with real ham. Save 60¢ Lb.

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2-Hour Turkey Dinner

Complete Deluxe

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Pillsbury Regular Bundt Cake

Mixes 4 Flavors... 29-oz. Boxes

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Head & Shoulder Shampoo

7-oz. Tube or 11-oz. Lotion

239

Single higher ed board eyed

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus Tuesday served notice that he may propose legislation to create a single governing board for postsecondary educational institutions in Nebraska.

Dworak filed a brief minority report as a legislative study committee completed its work by approving preparation for a series of bills to coordinate postsecondary activities.

The majority recommendations were endorsed on an 8-0 vote, with Dworak assenting.

But the Columbus lawmaker also submitted a statement of his own in which he suggested that "the most appropriate, effective and strongest method for coordination" would be creation of a single governing board.

The committee earlier rejected a governing board proposal in favor of regulatory coordination, chiefly through the legislative process.

Some responsibilities would be

assigned to the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

The senators had reached their tentative conclusions earlier this year, but decided to take their proposals to a series of public hearings throughout the state before finalizing them.

Hearings were held earlier this month.

In final action Tuesday, the committee agreed to adopt a guideline for postsecondary institutions as they prepare to help define their specific roles and missions.

No program started since last September will be considered to be a part of the historical role or mission of any institution, it was decided.

That guideline is to serve as a deterrent to addition of new programs while the Legislature is defining each institutional role.

One of the major goals of coordination will be to define each institution's specific mission in postsecondary education in Nebraska.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue said the committee should stress that its recommendations would not change the existing governing structure of systems of higher education.

Since they are locally governed, technical community colleges can still expand their facilities at will, Sen. J. R. Murphy of South Sioux City noted.

And the higher education coordination committee is the "wrong place" to halt new capital construction projects on any campus, Lewis said.

That is the role of the Legislature's appropriations committee, he said.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the study committee, said its final recommendations should tell the Legislature that the time has come to pursue "full and effective coordination" of postsecondary education in the state.

Included are the University of Nebraska, the four state colleges and the locally governed system of technical community colleges.

Press credentials to be reviewed

United Press International

The Legislative Council's executive board voted 3-1 Tuesday to support a rules change aimed at keeping other than legitimate news reporters off the Unicameral floor.

The change was suggested by legislative Clerk Vincent Brown.

Casting the opposing vote was Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, who said he thought the change was unnecessary. He added the press is the "most staunch" defender of openness in government and

the rule might limit some media members' access to the lawmakers.

Sen. John Savage of Omaha, a former newspaper photographer, said there were some individuals posing as news reporters who don't belong on the Unicameral floor.

"I believe this should be controlled and that the news media would be the best to enforce the rule," Savage said.

Under the change, which now goes to the Rules Committee, the speaker would appoint a committee of three represen-

tatives of the news media to review credentials of those applying for floor passes.

The capitol press committee, representing both electronic and print media, would make recommendations to Brown who would issue the credentials.

Anyone turned down could appeal to the speaker, who could take any action he deemed appropriate.

On another matter, Savage was appointed chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Advisory Committee.

Gasohol plant's support said strong

Associated Press

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, chairman of the Agriculture and Environment Committee, said Tuesday that a questionnaire on a proposed gasohol plant brought strong support from the agriculture community.

Schmit said the questionnaire, passed out at three panel meetings across the state, showed there are potential investors for such a project.

The Unicameral member said there were three questions: whether people would invest; whether they would support a checkoff program to finance the project; and whether federal funding

should be sought.

The lawmaker said approximately 90% of the 200 respondents favored investment and a checkoff, while 90 per cent opposed federal funding.

The 200 questionnaires were circulated and returned during meetings of the committee Schmit chairs at Blue Hill, Shelby and Sutton.

Schmit said a corporation should be formed with feed grain farmers the backbone of the investors. He said a checkoff program on feed grains of two cents a bushel might be proposed to the Legislature, but only if more money is needed.

The lawmaker indicated either way the idea is financed, or in combination form, the idea of an investor-held private firm is best.

He said if the checkoff becomes necessary, the state may have to find some way to funnel the funds into the proposed plant via a development plan.

The gasohol project is a method of turning grain into grain alcohol and fuel for use.

Schmit said the project would have the counsel of the Agricultural Products Utilization Committee, a state panel currently dealing with gasohol.

Burbach's appointment confirmed

The appointment of former Sen. Jules Burbach as executive director of the Legislative Council is constitutionally valid, the attorney general's office said Tuesday.

In a written opinion issued at the request of Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, the attorney general said Burbach is an employee of the Legislative Council rather than a state officer.

Thus, a constitutional prohibition against senators accepting any "civil appointment to

a state office" while a member of the Legislature does not apply, the opinion stated.

The Legislature is constitutionally prohibited from appointing or electing any state officer, it was noted.

"I felt certain it was all right all the time," Burbach said upon learning of the opinion.

"I had no concern that it was a violation of the constitution, and that's why I started filling the position right away."

Road system hearing slated

The Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee has scheduled a public hearing Monday on removal of state highways from the road system.

The hearing will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 2230 of the Capitol.

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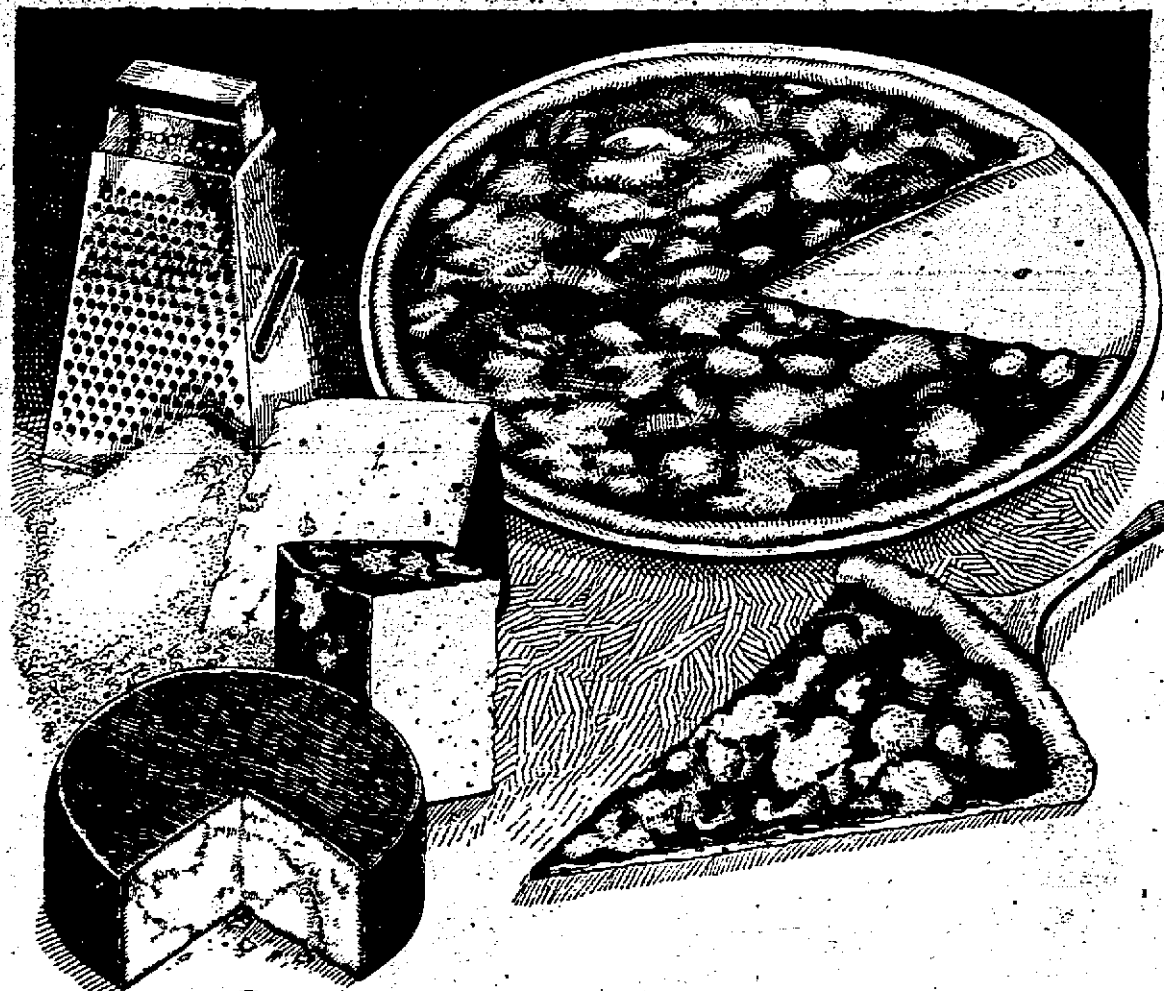
To the Consumer: Caution! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making him the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, coupons are good only on the brands called for.



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Chef Boy-ar-dee.



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Action Line

Treadle machine sew-sew problem

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81688, Lincoln, Neb. 68581.

A Stitch in Time

We've just acquired Grandmother's treadle sewing machine and it has no instructions with it of any kind. It is a Wheeler & Wilson, and we're wondering if you could find out anything about it (like how to run it)?

—Mrs. Keith Compton, Palmyra

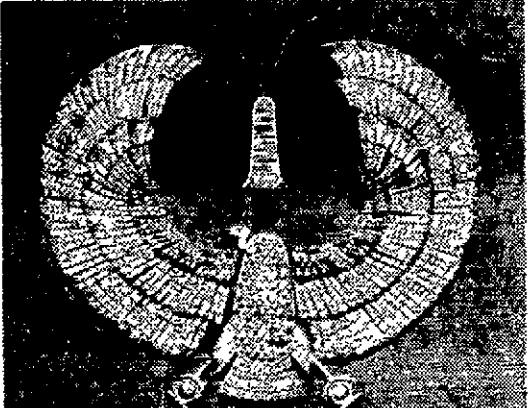
ACTION LINE: Paul Moeller, manager of the Singer Sewing Center, 1112 O, unwove the historical thread of Wheeler & Wilson, which was bought out by Singer in the early 1900's.

Similar queries for instructions from Singer's home office have been unsuccessful to date, he said, because of the age of the machine. However, he advises you can contact the Singer representative for advice the next time he is in the area. Myron MacMahan, owner of MacMahan's Sewing Machine Co., 891 No. 27th, is also familiar with treadle machines, and can show you how to stitch as well as Grannie.

Tut Exhibit

Do you know when the exhibit of Egyptian objects will be in Chicago?

—Mrs. Allan Cellar, Lincoln



Gold collar found with mummy.

ACTION LINE: Chicago's Field Museum reports that the exhibition will arrive April 15 and be there through August. The fabulous treasures, taken from the tomb of the young pharaoh, Tutankhamen, are still considered a rare find by Egyptologists, because his tomb was the only one ever discovered in its original unruined state.

Light Charge Brigade

We own a four-plex with all electrical utilities on one meter. We have been advised by LES that our rate structure has been changed from residential to commercial, and I want to know who determines this change. How is it that not all rental property is on commercial rates?

—C.S. Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Frank Grant, of the LES Customer Service Department, explains that there are several rate schedules related to apartments. Buildings on a single meter are charged at the commercial rate because all rental units are measured at the same place — hence the landlord must somehow recoup the bill total from his tenants. If rental units are metered separately and each tenant is charged only for the electricity he uses, then residential rates apply. A commercial charge is made only for such lights as in hallways and parking areas which serve the entire building, Grant said. LES policy is determined by city officials.

Recycling Centers

Does Lincoln have a salvage center to which one may take newspapers and/or cans?

—K. N., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: All area recycling centers will accept newspapers as well as tin and aluminum cans. The centers' locations and times are: 2535 No. 33rd, self-service, 24 hours daily; County-City Bldg. parking lot, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Gere Library, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Raffles reminiscent of old colonial hotel

SINGAPORE (AP) — Raffles Hotel has turned 90, a stately monument to the last century in a rapidly changing city.

The atmosphere is stiff upper lip British Colonial: whirring ceiling fans, dark paneling, long corridors with creaking wooden floors, French Renaissance architecture, an elevator encased in grillwork, efficient waiters gliding through the Palm Court garden with its fan-like travellers palms.

"It's the kind of place that mad dogs and Englishmen went out in the midday sun from" one American tourist told her husband recently. Like many visitors to Singapore, they were staying in another hotel but made a pilgrimage to Raffles.

Raffles dates to the early 1800s when it was founded as a "tiffin house," or lunch restaurant, in a private home. The actual hotel in Beach Road was started in 1886 by three Armenian brothers who named it for the founder of Singapore, Sir Stamford Raffles.

By the turn of the century it was a social center in what was then a key outpost of the British Empire. Planters, merchants, military officers, ships captains, remittance men and other colonialists provided the raw material for countless legends.

One says that C.M. Phillips, the principal of a nearby school, was summoned in 1902 to shoot a tiger which had taken refuge under the billiard table. A stuffed tiger stands near the table today to keep the tale alive.

The hotel credits bartender Ngian Tong Doon with mixing the first Singapore Sling 61 years ago. His recipe: two ounces of gin, an ounce of cherry brandy, a dash of Co-

treau, an ounce of orange or lemon juice and a few drops of bitters.

Lounge lizards who kept their elbows on the bar and their eyes on the main chance gave Cad's Alley its name. It was later retitled Gin's Alley in honor of Ngian's concoction.

Legend says that Joseph Conrad got the idea for his novel Lord Jim while sitting on the veranda when he spotted a newspaper story about a British crew which abandoned their ship and left 200 passengers to die.

"Feed at Raffles when visiting Singapore," was Rudyard Kipling's advice.

Those were the days of awesome appetites and massive meals. One dinner menu from 1900 lists 18 courses.

A typical breakfast from that period: porridge, fish, mutton chops, deviled fowl, cold beef, salad, boiled eggs, cheese, toast, tea or coffee and Benedictine for a chaser.

The Tiffin Room is the main dining hall. It has a marble floor, potted plants, hanging fans, a balcony and a skylighted ceiling three floors up.

Famous Ritz hotel still ritzy

PARIS (AP) — The Ritz, the Paris hotel synonymous with elegance for three-quarters of a century, "is like an ocean liner that never stops," Board Chairman Monique Ritz says.

"Here, you're a name, not just a number," she added in an interview in the lobby of the hotel which boasts 430 employees for 250 guests, roughly a 2-1 ratio.

Asked about rumors that the 209-room hotel on Place Vendome would be sold because of the death of her 84-year-old husband Charles in July, the blonde, 53-year-old Mrs. Ritz said, "Never."

"We did have two difficult years, just like everyone in the business, but that's over with and we're confident about the future," Mrs. Ritz, one of Europe's top women executives, said.

She said the hotel, where prices range from 310 francs (\$62) a day for a single to 2,000 francs (\$400) a day for the six-room Imperial Suite, was just about full at the moment.

Mrs. Ritz, wearing a tailored black suit, black boots, white blouse, gold earrings and gold necklace, declined to say how much the hotel earned or what her own salary is, however.

"I'm here every day, encountering every situation one can in such a hotel. But I couldn't do it without my team," she said of her 12-member managerial staff.

Mrs. Ritz was responsible for redecorating the hotel four years ago while her husband was still alive and setting up conference facilities for businessmen.

However, she said no new projects are planned for the moment and that the hotel's conference room would remain limited to about 25 executives.

"We're not competing with other hotels for that type of business," Mrs. Ritz said. "We're an entirely different kind of hotel."

In her spare time, Mrs. Ritz plays golf "in the maximum range" and bridge. She used to go small game hunting and fishing with her husband, an ardent fly caster, but she no longer hunts or fishes.

Cesar Ritz, Charles' father, founded the hotel in 1898 but died shortly after its opening. His wife ran the business until her death in the late 1950s then Charles took over.

Asked once for his own definition of "ritzy," Charles, who sometimes held fly casting competitions in the lobby of the hotel, replied "Ritz simply means reasonable perfection."

Charles was also responsible for several innovations in the hotel, including a time clock for employees, potato frying machines, dictaphones and American shower heads.

Paris sewers attract thieves, fugitives, tourists

PARIS (AP) — Gateway to thieves, haven to fugitives and waste conduit to millions, the 1,400-mile Paris sewer system is so enshrined in French life and lore that crowds line up three times a week for 5-minute walking tours at 40 cents a head. More than 15,000 have made the pilgrimage so far this year.

The tours, which include a short movie and photographic

display of the sewers' role in Paris history, are automatically canceled in case of heavy rain because the water levels rise dangerously high. But on dry Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays hundreds descend the 35-step sewer entrance by the Seine, not far from the Foreign Ministry on the Quai d'Orsay.

"It's fascinating, just fascinating," said a French

nun leading a group of children on a recent tour. "To think there are all those people walking around above us and there's a whole world below, complete with street signs. It's an engineering marvel."

Others didn't share her enthusiasm, however. "I heard it was really wild," said Melissa Muendel, 25, of Basking Ridge, N.J. "Really something to see. You know,

big rats, two feet long. But after seeing it, it's not that big a deal." Her friend, Claire Ruest, 30, of Winnipeg, Canada, nodded in agreement.

Paris authorities used to conduct boat tours of the sewers, from the Place de la Concorde to Chatelet and back, but discontinued them in 1972 because a new subway tunnel made the trip too difficult.

Since then the sewer tour has been relocated to the Place de la Resistance near the Foreign Ministry, substituting shoe leather for boats and recorded messages for boatmen.

Still, on any scheduled tour day, several of Paris 800 sewer workers are on hand to make sure no one gets lost or falls in and to answer any questions that the film, photos or recorded messages don't.

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1/2 cup chopped nuts	1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar	2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon	2 teaspoons baking soda
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour	1 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon CALUMET® Baking Powder	2 cups sugar
	4 eggs
	1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine nuts, 1/2 cup sugar, and the cinnamon; set aside. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Combine sour cream and soda. Cream butter and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture alternately with sour cream mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon 1/2 of the batter into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Top with 1/2 of the nut mixture. Add remaining batter and nut mixture. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour or until cake just begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

Note: For more swirled effect, layer one third of the batter with one third of the nut mixture; repeat layers twice.

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"ATTENTION"

Consumer Beef Prices Expected to Zoom in '77. Retail Beef Prices will begin climbing and probably will cost a record average of \$1.49 a pound next year according to Richard Crom an Agriculture Dept. Economist. (Stock Up Now and Fill Your Freezer and Eat Off '76 Prices)

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With Purchase of 300 Lbs. of Beef or More

approx. 25 lb. Ave.

OR YOUR CHOICE OF

SPECIAL BONUS NO. 1

FREE . . . FREE SPLIT 1/2 HOG

BONUS OFFER



25 to 30 Lb. Avg.

BONUS OFFER

With The Purchase of 1/2 Beef or More

INCLUDES: Bacon, Ham, Ham Steaks, Pork Chops, Spareribs, Shoulder Steaks, Shoulder Roast, Etc.

Come Select Your Beef And Watch It Cut To Your Specifications!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF HALVES

66¢

lb.

CHARGE IT No Payment For 30 Days
No Interest or Carrying Charge
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS



GUARANTEE

All Meat Guaranteed Tender and Delicious or Your Order Will Be Replaced - Package For Package or Pound For Pound.

NO TIME LIMIT

All beef U.S. Government inspected and sold hanging weight subject to cutting and trimming loss

CUT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

Call 435-2971

GUARANTEE: Guarantee for tenderness & flavor. If you are not completely satisfied, return and your package will be replaced-package for package NO TIME LIMIT. Our freezer wrap is fully guaranteed to protect your meat purchase for 12 mo. against freezer burn.

OR YOUR CHOICE OF

SPECIAL BONUS NO. 2

40-Lb. VARIETY PACK "FREE"

INCLUDES:

20 Lbs. Chicken	at	N.C.
5 Lbs. Bacon	at	N.C.
5 Lbs. Spareribs	at	N.C.
5 Lbs. Hot Dogs	at	N.C.
5 Lbs. Pork Chops	at	N.C.

With The Purchase of 350 Lbs. or More.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!



HURRY PHONE 435-2972

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
10 lb. FREE CHICKEN
To The First 50 Customers To Open An Account With Us!
Make Your Appointment

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB & CHUCK

39³³

Per Month For 3 Mos.

INCLUDES:

- Club Steaks
- Swiss Steaks
- Delmonicos
- Rib Steaks
- Pot Roast
- Minute Steaks
- B-B-Q Ribs
- Chuck Roast
- Ground Beef

EXAMPLE: 200 @ 59 lb. = \$118.00

No Interest or Carrying Charges Added

STEAK & ROAST ORDER

SMALL FREEZER SPECIAL

69¢

Ave. Wgt. 65-150 lbs. @ 69¢

STEAK LOIN

EXAMPLE: 90 lbs. 89¢ lb. **\$80¹⁰**

Includes Sections:

- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- T-BONE STEAKS
- GROUND BEEF

THAT'S ABOUT \$6.68 wk. FOR 90 DAYS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

• Guaranteed Tender & Delicious •

BEEF HINDS

For Those Who Want the Best

79¢

Lb.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE VERY BEST IN QUALITY!
(Yield Grades No. 1, 2, 3)
U.S.D.A. Choice and Prime

PRE-TRIMMED PRIMAL CUTS

Steak and Roast Orders

\$1¹⁹ to \$3²⁹



All beef U.S. Government inspected and sold hanging weight subject to cutting and trimming loss.

FOOD STAMPS

get your **EXTRA** big values

CALL NOW

"CUT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!"

CALL 435-2972 435-2971

Call To Hold These Prices and To Receive Your Bonuses!

THE BUTCHER SHOPPE

611 No. 27 in the Service Center

Sports Digest

Basketball

Butch Van Breda Kolff was fired as coach of the New Orleans Jazz because, according to the National Basketball Association team, he is too hard for the front office to deal with.

Van Breda Kolff was in his third year with the team, having taken over 14 games into the Jazz initial year in the NBA.

Other Basketball

The New York Nets went one under the 11-man NBA player limit when they placed veteran center Mel Daniels and forward Larry McNeill on waivers. New York must have another man in uniform when it plays the Kansas City Kings Thursday night.

Football

Jim Ringo, who took over as head coach of the National Football League Buffalo Bills after **Lou Saban** resigned Oct. 13, will return as head coach for at least the 1977 season.

Defensive back **David Shula**, son of Miami Dolphin coach **Don Shula**, signed a letter of intent Tuesday to attend Florida State University on a football scholarship.

John Cooper, an assistant coach at Kentucky this season, was named head football coach at the University of Tulsa, succeeding **F. A. Dry**.

Tennis

Jimmy Connors has regained the No. 1 position in the annual World Tennis Magazine International Men's rankings released Tuesday.

Philadelphia will receive a World Team Tennis franchise next year to replace the Pittsburgh Triangles, who will not operate in 1977, the WTT board of directors announced Tuesday.

Other sports

The 12-round heavyweight fight between unbeaten **Duane Bobick** and **Ken Norton** in Madison Square Garden Mar. 2 will be televised live by NBC.

Dorsett captures UPI's citation

New York (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, the Heisman trophy winning running back who set or tied 14 NCAA records during his four-year career at Pittsburgh, Tuesday was named college football's player of the year by the United Press International.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound running back came within four votes of being a unanimous selection in a balloting of 115 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. Dorsett received 112 votes with Southern California running back **Ricky Bell** getting two and Southern Illinois running back **Andre Herrera** and Nebraska quarterback **Vince Ferragamo** each getting one.

One of the more electrifying runners to appear on the college football scene in recent years, the shifty Dorsett led the nation in rushing this season with an average of 177 yards a game and scored 22 touchdowns while leading Pitt to an 11-0 regular season record.

Dorsett gained an NCAA single season record 1,948 yards and tied another NCAA record by rushing for more than 100 yards in all 11 of Pitt's games. On four occasions Dorsett surpassed the 200-yard barrier.

During his four years at Pittsburgh, Dorsett became the first player in college history to surpass the 6,000-yard rushing barrier (6,082). He also established NCAA career records for most points scored (356), most seasons gaining 1,000 or more yards (4), most seasons gaining 1,500 or more yards (3), most rushes (1,074) and most all-purpose rushing yardage (6,615).

He also tied NCAA career records for most touchdowns (50) and most 100-yard games (33).

"He is the best player we've ever played against," said Penn State head coach **Joe Paterno**, "and that includes guys like **Archie Griffin** (the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner), **Greg Pruitt**, **George Webster**, **Bubba Smith** and **Gary Beban**. Tony Dorsett is the best player in America and it isn't even close."

Pro Hockey

NHL													
Campbell Conference													
Patrick Division													
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	19	7	4	42	110	73							
Philadelphia	16	7	7	39	110	85							
Atlanta	15	8	7	37	103	85							
NY Rangers	13	12	7	33	123	110							
Smythe Division													
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	14	4	28	109	109							
Chicago	10	17	3	23	94	112							
Colorado	8	16	5	21	83	100							
Vancouver	8	20	3	19	83	120							
Minnesota	7	18	7	19	81	134							
Wales Conference													
Norris Division													
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	12	5	4	28	102	70							
Los Angeles	10	12	10	30	105	102							
Pittsburgh	12	13	5	29	91	100							
Detroit	9	15	4	22	75	95							
Washington	8	14	4	20	83	125							
Adams Division													
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	19	9	2	40	114	93							
Buffalo	16	8	3	35	91	65							
Toronto	13	11	6	32	114	103							
Cleveland	8	15	7	23	80	99							

Tuesday's Results
 NY Rangers 4 NY Islanders 3
 Philadelphia 3 Minnesota 3
 Los Angeles 4 Washington 2
 Buffalo 4 Vancouver 1
 (only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
 Los Angeles at Atlanta
 Montreal at Colorado
 Detroit at Cleveland
 St. Louis at Toronto
 (only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
 NY Rangers at Buffalo
 Chicago at Philadelphia
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh
 Vancouver at Detroit
 St. Louis at Boston
 (only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
 Los Angeles at Atlanta
 Montreal at Colorado
 Detroit at Cleveland
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Monday's Games
 Los Angeles

Dover, Del. (AP) — The Delaware lottery, which last weekend announced it wouldn't pay off on winning bets in one of its football games, will have to honor them, the state attorney general says.

Atty. Gen. Richard R. Wier Jr., ordered the lottery, which offered the first state-run sports betting in the nation, to reinstate its canceled Touchdown II game.

It will begin paying out a record amount in prizes to lottery players Wednesday for bets they placed on the National Football League games played over the weekend.

Wier overruled advice given by Deputy Atty. Gen. Ina Schiff last weekend and said Monday night that the lottery office did not have enough proof that gambling elements had attempted to influence the game to warrant a decision to cancel it.

The cancellation, which was announced

by lottery Director Peter M. Simmons Saturday night after the week's bets were in, was met with outrage by ticket agents and bettors alike who accused the state of trying to weasel on its bets.

The attorney general's reversal of that decision means that 582 winning Touchdown cards, out of nearly 2,000 sold last week, will be paid off starting Wednesday.

It also means that the lottery office will have to take about \$6,000 from other funds to meet the payoffs and other obligations on last week's betting which nearly tripled previous records on the game, according to Simmons.

Simmons had earlier predicted that payouts in what was then the canceled Touchdown game would have been lower than the 45 per cent of total sales normally returned in prizes each week.

But a computer analysis, completed Tuesday, showed that almost 70 per cent

of the \$66,000 taken in last week was due the bettors.

The lottery office will just be able to meet that and the 30 per cent of sales that law requires be placed in the general fund each week, but will have to take about \$5,000 from other lottery funds to meet payments on commissions due to the ticket agents, Simmons said.

The largest payout on a single card will be \$12,000 to a person, not identified by state records, who bet the maximum \$10 and called all 12 games listed on Touchdown II correctly last week.

Another bettor who put \$5 on the 12 games was due \$6,000.

The largest number of payouts, about 47 per cent of the total prize money, will go to 493 bettors who correctly called four out of four games on the Touchdown cards. But nearly that much, 42.8 per cent, goes to those who bet the longer odds of 10, 11 or 12 games.

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	10	.600	—
Boston	13	11	.545	1 1/2
NY Knicks	12	14	.462	2 1/2
NY Nets	11	15	.423	4 1/2
Buffalo	11	16	.407	5

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	15	8	.652	—
Cleveland	13	11	.545	2
New Orleans	12	12	.500	3
San Antonio	11	13	.458	4
Washington	10	14	.417	5 1/2
Atlanta	11	17	.393	6 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	15	8	.652	—
Detroit	13	11	.545	2
Indiana	12	12	.500	3
Kansas City	12	12	.500	3
Chicago	11	13	.458	4
Milwaukee	11	14	.441	4 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	13	11	.545	—
Golden State	12	12	.500	1
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	2
Seattle	11	13	.458	2
Phoenix	11	17	.393	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 106 Phoenix 99
Atlanta 106 Los Angeles 104
New Orleans 120 Kansas City 117
San Antonio 111 NY Knicks 69
Chicago 101 Philadelphia 86
Houston at Portland
Milwaukee at Boston
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Kansas City at Washington
Golden State at Detroit
San Antonio at Indiana
Denver at Seattle
(only games scheduled)

Chiefs display optimism

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Just like the past two seasons, the Kansas City Chiefs ended 1976 with a 5-9 record. But this time, the Chiefs have some hope for the future.

The Chiefs' low point came in 1974 when Hank Stram, the only coach the team had known, was fired. He left the team in shambles, few draft choices and an aging lineup.

Last year, no one expected much from coach Paul Wiggin's first year and they didn't get it. But armed with good draft choices Wiggin and company went to work last January. It paid off as 14 rookies wound up on the Chiefs' final roster.

While there are still major holes in both the offense and defense and any thoughts of playoffs are several years off, the Chiefs and their fans are at the stage they can expect better things in 1977.

The Chiefs can point to the fact they were 5-5 in their last 10 games and they finished 1976

with a 39-14 win over the Cleveland Browns, their best showing pointwise both offensively and defensively.

Even more impressive in the minds of the Chiefs' staff was the win came despite the fact quarterback Mike Livingston, voted the Most Valuable Player of the team by the players, was injured in the second quarter with the Chiefs trailing 7-0. And just moments later, free safety Gary Barbaro, voted the team's outstanding rookie, was felled by an injury and did not return to the lineup.

Tony Adams came off the bench to quarterback the win, hitting 15 of 29 passes for 201 yards.

Coach Paul Wiggin was especially pleased with the play of the defense, which ranked last in the NFL for 1976.

"We put together 10 straight quarters of NFL caliber defense," Wiggin said. "That is something we can build on."

Pro standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	10	.600	—
Boston	13	11	.545	1 1/2
NY Knicks	12	14	.462	2 1/2
NY Nets	11	15	.423	4 1/2
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Indiana	12	12	.500	3
Kansas City	12	12	.500	3
Chicago	11	13	.458	4
Milwaukee	11	14	.441	4 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	13	11	.545	—
Golden State	12	12	.500	1
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	2
Seattle	11	13	.458	2
Phoenix	11	17	.393	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 106 Phoenix 99
Atlanta 106 Los Angeles 104
New Orleans 120 Kansas City 117
San Antonio 111 NY Knicks 69
Chicago 101 Philadelphia 86
Houston at Portland
Milwaukee at Boston
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Kansas City at Washington
Golden State at Detroit
San Antonio at Indiana
Denver at Seattle
(only games scheduled)

Mixed Volleyball

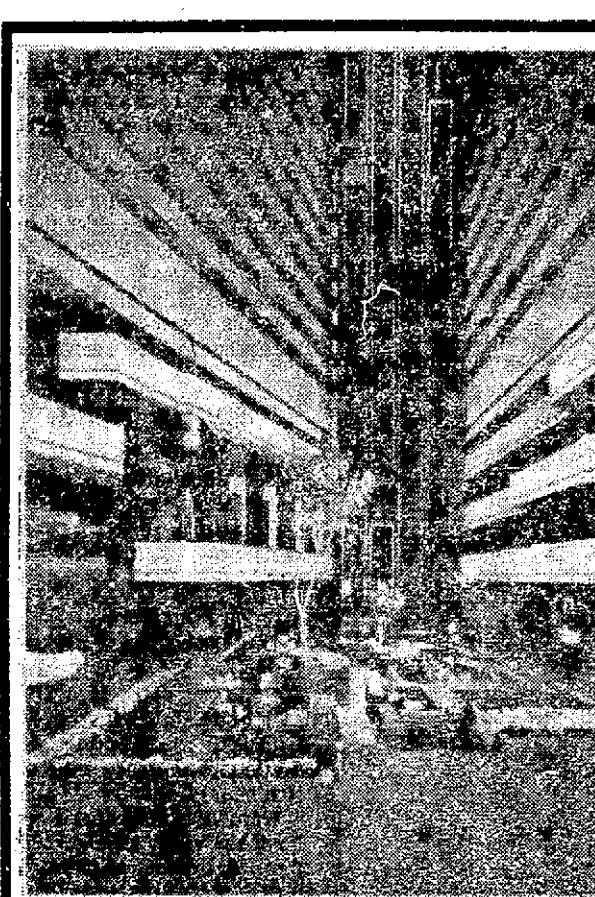
NBC 15-15, Palms Cafe 12-15-6; Valentino's 15-15-15, El Matador Lounge 13-15-4; G-Men 15-15, High Jumpers 10-3; Negatives 15-15-15, Lawlors 12-16-2; Sandys 15-15, Nebr. Book Store 11-6; Lincoln Grain 5-15-15, Hard Ups 15-12-13; Square D 15-15, Woodman Accident 6-6; CTU 3-15-15, Jantzen 15-10-6; Sweet Hogs 15-16 Meis 8-14; Shasta 15-15, Metro Mail 2-4; LSC #2 15-16, BN Cornhusker 15-14; Belmont Community Center 15-15, Pioneer Overhead Door 14-7; Usher Const. 15-15, Universal Surety 2-0; Dairyland Oomahs 15-15, Missie Chevrolet 4-0; 1st Federal 15-15, LSC #1 4-9; Lincoln Split 6; Brace 0-15-15, S.E. Comm. College 15-8-2; Gould & Co. 15-15, Countryside Mobile Home 14-8.

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AFTER THE BLUEBONNET BOWL COME CELEBRATE WITH US AND TAKE AN ELEVATOR HOME

Nebraska vs Texas Tech
December 31, 1976

The Hyatt Regency Houston invites you to come go IN ONE YEAR AND OUT THE OTHER with us in one of our 8 celebration spots — all under one roof... Then take an elevator home: Singles are \$30.00 plus tax; Doubles/Twins are \$35.00 plus tax.

Name _____
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Call _____
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Hyatt Regency Houston

SALE! 25% Off



Steel Guardsman Radial Tire

Regular \$47.00
AR78-13 Whitewall
35.25 Plus \$1.98 Federal Excise Tax

2 steel belts help stabilize tread and improve handling.

2 polyester cord plies help give a smooth, quiet ride.

Steel Guardsman Radial Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
BR78-13	48.00	36.00	2.11
DR78-14	58.00	43.50	2.42
ER78-14	59.00	44.25	2.49
FR78-14	63.00	47.25	2.69
GR78-14	67.00	50.25	2.89
HR78-14	73.00	54.75	3.07
GR78-15	72.00	54.00	2.97
HR78-15	78.00	58.50	3.15
LR78-15	87.00	65.25	3.47

Sears 24 battery

1999 With Trade-In

Sears lowest priced battery, yet helps give dependable starting plus reserve capacity for accessories. In sizes to fit most American-made cars.

Sears... home of the DieHard®... now also available for Volkswagens and Marine use

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears GATEWAY 467-2311

Dynaglass Belted 22
Sears Lowest Priced Belted Tire

Dynaglass Belted 22 Tire Size	Sears Blackwall	Sears Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	23.00	28.00	1.75
C78-13	25.00	30.00	2.01
D78-14	27.00	32.00	2.12
E78-14	28.00	33.00	2.27
F78-14	29.00	34.00	2.43
G78-14	30.00	35.00	2.60
H78-15	31.00	36.00	2.65
I78-15	33.00	38.00	2.87
J78-14	35.00	40.00	2.83
L78-15	37.00	42.00	3.14

Dynaply Snow Guard
Sears 4-Ply Polyester Snow Tire

Dynaply Snow Guard Size	Sears Blackwall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	23.00	1.74
B78-13	25.00	1.84
D78-14	26.00	2.12
E78-14	28.00	2.25
F78-14	30.00	2.39
G78-14	32.00	2.55
H78-15	32.00	1.85
I78-15	35.00	2.80

HOLIDAY HOURS
Monday thru Saturday 8-9:30
Sunday 12-6

Basketball scores

High School

Douglas 71, Table Rock 59
Newcastle 52, Allen 39
Oklahoma 99, Diller 64
Bennington 68, Bladen 59
Homer 55, Lyons 46
Randolph 58, Creighton 52
West Point 62, Bancroft 55
Crittton 63, Niagara 31
West Point CC 59, Elkhorn MM 53
Arcadia 79, Greeley 55
Fillet 68, Elk Creek 50
Malcolm 58, Bladen 59
Wahoo Neuman 54, Yutan 50
Laurel 71, Wayne 50
SE Cons. 52, Elmwood 43
Dorchester 89, Exeter 65
Neb. City 69, Gretna 67
Peele, Colo. 52, Sidney SP 50
Osmond 75, Winside 47
Lynn 80, Winside 47
O. Brownell-Talbot 71, Waterloo 60
Ft. Calhoun 52, Fremont Bergen 50
Macy 82, O. Dominican 64
Sidney 74, Sterling (Colo.) 56
Mitchell 64, Bridgeport 69
Walshill 88, Decatur 69
Clarkson 67, Humphrey SF 42
Lindsay HF 55, Humphrey SF 42
Emerson Hubbard 56, Ponca 55
Scribner 78, Oakland Craig 53
Osmond 75, Winside 47
Hartington 90, Wynot 42
Coleridge 63, Wausa 41
Laurel 71, Wayne 50
Blair 62, Boys Town 58
Orchard 66, Stuart 41
Elgin 63, Pottersburg 40
Ewing 62, Spencer 43
Pola 66, Genoa 56
Nebraska City 69, Gretna 67
Pleasanton 53, Litchfield 35

Girls

Platteview 56, Norris 41
Marquette 33, Benedict 22
Wahoo 54, Valley 34
Pius X 50, O. Mercy 44
Table Rock 37, Douglas 32
Adams 39, Lewiston 33
Stoney SP 47, Peele, Colo. 30
Franklin 50, Orleans 31
Grand Island CC 31, Doniphan 20
Spencer 54, Ewing 28
Osmond 42, Winside 35
Norfolk 41, Grand Island 40
Gurley 43, Dix 32
Loup County 36, North Loup 34
O. Benson 41, O. Gross 30
Orchard 34, Stuart 22
Bellevue 37, O. Central 30
O. Burke 61, O. Ryan 8
Columbia 45, Columbus Scouts 20
Fairbury 43, Wymore Southern 39
O. Northwest 58, Ralston 34
Pomer 48, Lodi 47
Friend 39, Milford 24
Alliance 40, Gordon 22
Scottsbluff 52, Kimball 28

State College

SE-Milford 90, Denon JV 80
Wayne 113, Midland 85

Women's scores

Westmar 93, Wayne 74
UNO 74, S. Dakota 38

Other colleges

East

Bethany (W.Va.) 93, Denison 70
Bridgeport 10 C.W. Post 69
Clarkson 45, Niagara 31
Calif. (Pa.) 104, Wayneburg 77
Columbia 90, Manhattan 62
Delaware 64, Widener 67
Duke 44, Connecticut 39 (ot)
Fordham 84, Brown 80 (ot)
Princeton 77, Villanova 74
Rhode Is. U. 92, Robert Morris 43
Temple 55, Navy 54

South

Alabama 51, 97, Morris Brown 77
Arl. Chrisn 83, Guilford 77 (ot)
Clemson 90, Buffalo 67
Columbus 90, Auburn-McGowery 86
Coppin 51, 104, DC Teachers 75
Delaware 64, Bowie 51, 51
Jacksonville 54, 81, No. Georgia 73
Louisiana Tech 94, SW La. 92
NW La. 97, Nicholls 51, 81
So. Florida 71, Georgia 51, 57

Midwest

Anderson 109, Manchester 100
Bluffton 76, Urbana 62
Butler 74, So. Dakota 51, 62
Malone 93, Ohio Dominican 71
Mount Union 71, John Carroll 64
Notre Dame 78, Indiana 65
Tristram 75, Aquinas 66
Western Michigan 63, Toledo 56
Wooster 112, Case Western 61

West

Denver 91, Calif.-San Diego 69

City men's scores

Bot 46, Totems 32; Lincoln Grain 2, 5-Nads 0; C&H Concrete 62, Fire 38; Fred Wilson 11 27, Sweep Left 24; Thucydes 40; Elfordable 19; Bankers Life 46; Brody's 20; B.D. Auto 31; Stans 47 Aces 35; GSD 27; Press 32; Sharks 27; Ken's Drive In 34; Fish Cadillac 32; Guts 36; Houston Fleetwood 23; Winter Bros. 33; Wheelers 20; Jasson 40; Swisher Sweets 38; BN Builders 43; Land & Sky 40; CTU A's 36; Bruning Co. 34; Hinkle Machine 54; First Team 49; Court Jesters 34; State Federal 29; Ding-a-lings 42; Hi-way Reds 33; Road Hogs 46; Pink Realty 25; Stud Inc. 41; Metro Mail 39; Ink Soots 39; Duff Drubblers 33; BLN Castoffs 34; Bouwens Plo. 33; Desk Jockeys 31; Little Buns 25; Valentino's 39; Scoopers 29; Girl 44; SLD 28; Over the Hill Gang 2; K-Street 0.

UN-L EXTENSION DIVISION & KLIN

Present

BIG RED BOWL BREAKFAST

7 a.m. THURSDAY Dec. 16

Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
33rd & Holdrege Sts.

Give TWO Big Red Teams a fitting send-off to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl - The Cornhusker Football Team and the Marching Red Band!

\$2.25

Hear Athletic Director Bob Devaney - Band Director Robert Fought - The Cornhusker Pep Band!

JOIN THE FUN! SHOW YOUR BIG RED COLORS!

1976 Husker stats

12 games Won & Lost 3 Ties 1		
Team	NU	Opp
First downs, rushing	102	102
First downs, passing	102	102
Penalties	16	10
Total first downs	257	157
Rushing, att.	387	391
Yds. lost rushing	281	245
Net yds. rushing	2638	1966
Per game ave.	219.8	163.8
Passing, att.	287	187
Passes, complete	154	75
Passes, intercepted	13	13
Net yds. passing	2258	1182
Per game ave.	188.0	98.5
Total offense, att.	913	778
Net yds.	4996	3148
Per game ave.	407.8	262.3
Interceptions, No.	13	13
Net yds. returned	76	211
Punting, No.	53	53
Punts, blocked	0	0
Total yards	2163	3181
Per punt ave.	40.8	59.8
Yards returned, No.	301	59
Net yds.	642	1074
Kickoffs returned, No.	32	66
Net yds.	642	1074
Fumbles, No.	34	48
Fumbles, lost	27	37
Third down conv.	77/173	63/186
Scoring field points	389	157
Per game ave.	32.4	13.1

Rushing	Att.	Net Ave.	TD
Anthony	154	5.3	5
Berns	155	5.5	5
Donnell	104	4.7	1
Stewart	38	2.6	3
Gillespie	15	3.7	2
Sorley	8	3.9	4
Craig	25	8.0	2
Zabrocki	6	2.5	2
Higgins	99	3.7	1
Garcia	7	1.1	0
Walton	3	1.1	0
Ferragamo	64	1.5	2
Shamblin	3	3.0	0
Thomas	2	11.5	1
James	2	9.5	0
Total	631	2638	42
Opp	591	1966	33

Passing	Att	Comp	Pct	Int	Yds	TD
Berns	155	84	54.2	0	1966	5
Donnell	104	48	45.2	1	1182	1
Stewart	38	26	68.4	1	262	3
Gillespie	15	9	60.0	0	163	2
Sorley	8	3	37.5	0	107	4
Craig	25	8	32.0	0	200	2
Zabrocki	6	2	33.3	0	107	2
Higgins	99	37	37.4	1	2258	1
Garcia	7	1	14.3	0	107	0
Walton	3	1	33.3	0	107	0
Ferragamo	64	15	23.4	2	188	2
Shamblin	3	3	100.0	0	76	0
Thomas	2	1	50.0	0	107	1
James	2	2	100.0	0	107	0
Total	631	389	61.7	2	4996	29
Opp	591	196	33.2	12	1966	33

Total Offense	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Anthony	148	594	4.0
Berns	156	854	5.5
Donnell	104	485	4.7
Stewart	38	226	5.9
Gillespie	15	56	3.7
Sorley	8	39	4.9
Craig	25	80	3.2
Zabrocki	6	25	4.2
Higgins	99	374	3.8
Garcia	7	11	1.6
Walton	3	11	3.7
Ferragamo	64	15	2.3
Shamblin	3	30	12.0
Thomas	2	11	5.5
James	2	9	4.5
Total	631	2638	4.2
Opp	591	1966	3.3

Total Offense	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Anthony	148	594	4.0
Berns	156	854	5.5
Donnell	104	485	4.7
Stewart	38	226	5.9
Gillespie	15	56	3.7
Sorley	8	39	4.9
Craig	25	80	3.2
Zabrocki	6	25	4.2
Higgins	99	374	3.8
Garcia	7	11	1.6
Walton	3	11	3.7
Ferragamo	64	15	2.3
Shamblin	3	30	12.0
Thomas	2	11	5.5
James	2	9	4.5
Total	631	2638	4.2
Opp	591	1966	3.3

Team	Points
1. Michigan (34)	80
2. Marquette (2)	40
3. Kentucky (4)	40
4. Notre Dame (5)	40
5. San Francisco (7)	40
6. North Carolina (4)	36
7. Alabama (4)	36
8. Arizona (1)	32
9. Cincinnati (1)	28
10. Wake Forest (4)	28
11. North Carolina (4)	28
12. Nevada-Las Vegas (4)	28
13. Clemson (4)	28
14. Maryland (4)	28
15. Syracuse (4)	28
16. Indiana (4)	28
17. Louisville (4)	28
18. Southern Illinois (4)	28
19. Arkansas (4)	28
20. John's N. Y. (4)	28

NYTC award to Summerall

New York (UPI) — Pat Summerall of the CBS has been voted as the outstanding TV football announcer — college and pro — in a poll taken by the New York Touchdown Club, it was announced Tuesday.

Summerall received 281 votes from a survey taken of over 600 members of the New York Touchdown Club. Chris Schenkel of ABC was second in the poll with 279 votes.

Lindsey Nelson of NBC and Keith Jackson of ABC tied for third with 240.

ABC's controversial Howard Cosell ranked 17th in the poll with 68 votes.

PLAYER	LONGEST RUN	BEST DAY
Bobby Thomas	13 vs. KSU	11 vs. KSU
Dodie Donnell	29 vs. Hawaii	91 vs. Miami (Fla.)
Curis Craig	36 vs. MO	109 vs. Miami (Fla.)
Richard Berns	56 vs. Hawaii	211 vs. Hawaii
Gary Higgs	17 vs. KU	42 vs. KSU
Vince Ferragamo	16 vs. OU, Hawaii	33 vs. OU
Curis Craig	12 vs. Hawaii	42 vs. Hawaii
Keith Stewart	15 vs. Hawaii	18 vs. KU
Tom Sorley	15 vs. Indiana	19 vs. Hawaii
Dave Gillespie	9 twice	28 vs. TCU
Byron Stewart	18 twice	66 vs. KSU
Dale Zabrocki	6 twice	14 vs. KSU
Randy Garcia	7 Hawaii	7 vs. KSU
Darrell Walton	5 vs. TCU	5 vs. TCU
Dave Shamblin	16 vs. CU	27 vs. CU
Thor Jacobs	5 vs. KSU	9 vs. KSU
Kim Kulsh	7 vs. KSU	13 vs. KSU

TEAM HIGHS
Most rushing yards — 66, vs. Hawaii
Most yards passing — 449, vs. Hawaii
Most passes completed — 30, vs. KSU
Most yards rushing — 2, Thomas vs. KSU
Most yards passing — 264, Ferragamo vs. Miami (Fla.)
Most yards caught — 5, Thomas vs. TCU; Anthony vs. Miami (Fla.), OSU
Most TD passes caught — 2, Thomas vs. TCU; KSU; ISU; Malito vs. Hawaii
Most pass yardage caught — 166, Malito vs. Hawaii
Most rushing attempts — 25, Berns vs. Hawaii
Most yards rushing — 211, Berns vs. Hawaii
Most total offensive attempts — 36, Ferragamo vs. ISU
Most total offensive yards — 260, Ferragamo vs. Miami (Fla.)
Most FG's attempted — 4, Eland vs. TCU
Most FG's made — 3 for 4, Eland vs. TCU

DEFENSIVE HIGHS AND LOWS	
High	Low
Yards rushing	357, OU
Passes attempted	24, Indiana
Passes completed	1, KU, OSU
Passing yardage	213, Indiana
Total offense	436, OU
Yards rushing	2, TCU
First downs	20, OU
Fumbles caused	6, KSU
Fumbles recovered	9, MO (Pass)
Longest TD play	0, LSU, CU, KSU, KU

*Nebraska Record

Defensive statistics

Andrews	23	23	46	6	36	2			
Brack	10	10	20	3	37				
Fultz	34	30	64	8	45	3	1		
Gast	14	8	22	2	11				
Phillips	20	26	46	8	38	1	1	1	1
Poeschl	9	5	14	2	7				
Prufitt	28	34	62	6	36	2	1		
Pullen	24	33	57	12	38	2	1		
Rick	1	3	4	1	11				
Rider	3	0	3						
Sarnecki	20	22	42	5	34	1	2		
Weinmaster	13	5	18	6	18				
Linebackers									
Carper	11	11	22	1	2				
Dunning	1	0	1						
Eichelberger	17	18	35	1	3	1			1
Kunz	10	5	15	1	1	1			
Wright	8	9	17	0	1				
Pillen, C.	6	6	12	1	1				1
Pillen, J.	7	6	13	2	13	1	1		
Wrightman	55	67	122	1	1	3	1		
Backs									
Anderson	7	7	14	2	3				
Butterfield	17	19	35	1	12		1	1	2
Fischer	3	3	6						
Hansen	9	3	12			1			
Lehigh	22	22	44	3	11	3	2	1	2
Smith	20	23	43	2	6	3	2	2	5
Valasek	22	20	42	2	6	1	2	5	1
Young	8	8	16						
Payne	1	1	2	1	11			1	
Offensive Team	7	3	10			5			

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE	ATTEND
Sept. 11	LSU	Baton Rouge	45-13	42,289
Sept. 18	Indiana	Bloomington	64-10	74,981
Sept. 25	TCU	Lubbock	35-19	75,358
Oct. 2	MIAMI (Fla.)	Lubbock	24-12	53,538
Oct. 9	Colorado	Boulder	51-0	76,150
Oct. 16	Kansas State	Lincoln	24-10	76,051
Oct. 23	Missouri	Lincoln	31-3	76,272
Oct. 30	Kansas	Lincoln	14-10	76,272
Nov. 6	Oklahoma State	Lincoln	28-37	51,500
Nov. 13	Iowa State	Ames	17-0	33,737
Nov. 20	Oklahoma	Lincoln	6-3	
Dec. 5	Hawaii	Honolulu		
Dec. 12	Texas Tech	Houston		

SCORING BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Nebraska	91	102	113	83	389
Opponents	50	31	20	56	157

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha KWOT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLM. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KAME, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTF, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KXNE, 29 (UHF).
- ⑥ Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA.
- ⑦ Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
- Programs are listed by stations.
- Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 ⑦ C4 ABC News
- ⑧ C13 ETV Sesame Street
- ⑨ C2 Terrafans
- ⑩ C2 Leave It To Beaver
- ⑪ C1 Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑫ C1 Dream of Jeannie
- ⑬ C2 Beverly Hills
- ⑭ C2 Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑮ C1 Brady Bunch
- ⑯ C13 ETV Sun The Home
- ⑰ C2 Emergency One
- ⑱ C1 My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑲ C13 Adam 12—Drama
- ⑳ C13 Hee Haw
- ㉑ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
- ㉒ C1 To Tell The Truth
- ㉓ C3 Concentration
- 7:00 ㉔ C13 NBC John Davidson
- Featuring John's family, the Lennon Sisters & their friends
- ㉕ CBS Good Times
- ㉖ C13 Bionic Woman
- Enrolls in police academy to locate foreign woman agent; part one
- ㉗ C13 ETV Nova
- ㉘ C13 Prop Panorama
- ㉙ C2 Basketball
- Kansas City v Washington
- ㉚ C1 Jackie Gleason's Christmas
- 7:15 ㉛ C2 Basketball Replay
- Omaha Central v East
- 7:30 ㉜ C13 CBS Jefferson
- 8:00 ㉝ C13 NBC Dean Martin Comedy
- Danny Thomas is the rooster
- ㉞ C13 CBS Movie—Drama
- "The Getaway"
- ㉟ C13 CBS Movie—Drama
- ㊱ C13 CBS Movie—Drama
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- ㊿ C13 CBS Movie—Drama

Top horse again goes to Forego

New York (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Gerry's forego, called "the greatest horse I have ever ridden" by jockey Bill Shoemaker, was named horse of the year for the third straight year in the eclipse award poll.

The 6-year-old gelding won six of eight starts in 1976, despite conceding his handicap rivals tremendous weight advantages, to become the third-leading money-winner in thoroughbred racing history.

In winning \$491,701 to boost his career earnings to \$1,655,217, the son of For-Lady Golconda also captured the divisional award for male thoroughbreds, 4 years or older.

Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Bold Forbes was the 3-year-old Colt of the Year, while 2-year-old colt honors went to Mrs. Karen L. Taylor's Seattle Slew, who raced only three times but won brilliantly in each.

Nelson Bunker Hunt's 3-year-old Washington, D.C., International victor, Youth, was selected as the leading turf horse.

William Haggin Perry's Revidere was named queen of the 3-year-old fillies after eight victories in 10 starts, while Mrs. Marion Scott's Proud Delta captured the award for females older than three. Nicholas F. Brady's Sensational was the champion 2-year-old filly and George Weasel's 4-year-old filly won the Sprinter of the Year title.

Sports menu

Wednesday
Men's basketball — Long Beach State at Colorado.
Wrestling — Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Men's basketball — Arizona State at Iowa State; Central Tech at SE-Milford; Dickinson at Chadron; Kearney at Midland; Central, Kan. at Northeast College.
Women's basketball — Nebraska at UNO, 7:30 p.m.; Southeast at York, 8 p.m.; Northeast at Fremont, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Beatrice at East, 4:15 p.m.
Swimming — Hastings vs. Southeast at Lincoln High, 4 p.m.
Wrestling — Drake at Nebraska, 7:30 p.m., NU Sports Center.

New York (UPI) — The National Football Conference squad selected for the Pro Bowl, Jan. 17, 1977.

NFL squad

- Wide Receivers — Drew Pearson, Dallas; Mel Gray, St. Louis; Sammy Winder, Minnesota; Ron Jessie, Los Angeles.
- Tight Ends — Billy Joe DuPree, Dallas; Charlie Sanders, Detroit.
- Quarterbacks — Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; Ron Yary, Minnesota; Rayfield Wright, Dallas.
- Running Backs — Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Walter Payton, Chicago; Delvin Williams, San Francisco; Lawrence McCutchen, Los Angeles.
- Defensive Ends — Conrad Dobler, St. Louis; Ed White, Minnesota; Blaine Nye, Dallas.
- Centers — Tom Banks, St. Louis; Rich Scuderi, Los Angeles.
- Quarterbacks — Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota; Roger Staubach, Dallas.
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- Running Backs — Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Walter Payton, Chicago; Delvin Williams, San Francisco; Lawrence

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

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Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

[illegible]

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ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD

Investors expect Santa to visit

New York — Investors are no different from the average five-year-old. With faith born of experience, they wait for Santa in December.

In every year since 1897, with only one exception, the stock market has risen from December into January (as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average). And even that one exception (1926) missed by only nine-hundredths of one percentage point.

The January rise amounted to 5% or better in 84 out of the 79 years, according to Edson Gould, author of Findings and Forecasts, published in New York by Anametrics. The measure is taken from the December low, whenever it occurs, to the January high.

In 29 of those years, the gain was better than 10%. In 12 of the years, the market advanced more than 15%.

In sum, your chance of losing money between December and January are fairly small, as long as your holdings are well-diversified to reflect the general market. No amount of market rise can save an investor who has socked all his savings into one or two bum companies.

The likelihood that you'll make money is quite high. There's an 87% chance that the market will go up at least 5%; a 37% chance that it will rise at least 10%; and a 15% chance it will soar at least 15%.

The largest January gains, says Gould, often come after periods when the stock market has been weak, and especially after bear markets. For example, the record-breaking 26% rise from December to January, 1975, followed the 1973-74 bear market; and the big 21% gain in January, 1976, followed months of weakness.

In the earlier part of the century, large rises also occurred as bull markets approached their end — for example, in 1929 and 1906.

The date of the December low may range anywhere from the first day of the month to the last, and the same is true for the January high. When you read this, the December low may range anywhere from the first day of the month to the last, and the same is true for the January high. When you read this, the December low may already have occurred or it may be yet to come.

When picking stocks for the January rally, Yale Hirsch, publisher of the Stock Traders Almanac, goes to extremes. He looks for depressed stocks that investors will likely dump for a tax loss. Heavy year-end selling pushes the prices for those stocks down even further and produces, he says, some real bargains.

When Hirsch studied the

Staying Ahead



By Jane Bryant Quinn

New York Stock Exchange list for 1966, 1967 and 1968, he found that common stocks hitting new lows for the year around Dec. 15 handsomely outperformed the market over the next 60 days.

In 1974, 112 stocks hit new lows on Dec. 13. By the following Feb. 14, the group was up 35%, compared with 15% for the stock market as a whole.

This year, there are fewer stocks to worry about. On Dec. 8, only eight common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange had made new lows for the year — Allied Products, Becton Dickinson, A.B. Dick, Johnson & Johnson, Lubrizol, Miles Laboratories, Phelps Dodge, and Rohn & Haas.

The famous "year-end rally" occurs within the last four days of the year and the first two days in January.

In 16 of the past 24 years, year-end gains ranged from 1.2 to 7.4%. With the Dow at 960, that translates into a possible market rise of 11 to 71 points. Of the other eight years, five showed minor gains and the first two days in January.

In 16 of the past 24 years, year-end gains ranged from 1.2 to 7.4%. With the Dow at 960, that translates into a possible market rise of 11 to 71 points. Of the other eight years, five showed minor gains and three (1955, 1966 and 1968) had losses.

What Hirsch finds particularly interesting about those eight weak years is that four of them preceded bear markets and three others heralded years when stocks could be bought at lower prices later in the year. In other words, a poor year-end trading period often warns of market weakness.

Gould observes the same phenomenon with his broader measure. If the rise from the December low to the January high is a feeble one, it often warns of a poor market ahead.

But this year, Gould is optimistic. Since we've had "a period of declining stock prices and uncertainty," he says, the January rise "may prove above average and could amount to 10 to 15%." If so, that would carry the January averages to 1,045 or higher.

(C) Washington Post Co.

UPS seeks rate increases

United Parcel Service (UPS) has applied with the Nebraska Public Service Commission for authority to increase package rates by approximately 5%.

Persons wishing to support or oppose the proposal must write to the PSC before Dec. 22, said Everett Green, commission secretary.

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ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$49	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$52	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$55	3.08
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$58	3.33
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$59	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$63	3.35
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	\$67	3.54
LR70-15		\$96	\$71	3.63

RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

BR70-13+		\$53	\$39	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$49	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$52	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$55	3.08
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$59	3.13

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D78-14	\$39	\$21	2.12
E78-14	\$41	\$22	2.27
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8-foot, all-copper wire booster cables.
Be ready for an emergency with our cables. 6-, Reg. 2.99
12v batteries. **\$2**

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1 qt. Wards 10W40: our best motor oil.
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Six new TV series get chance

Los Angeles (AP) — New midseason program schedules were made public Tuesday by CBS and NBC, which said they'll air a total of six new weekly series — four on CBS, two on NBC — at night early next year.

NBC also said "Quincy," a medical-detective series that began as part of NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" series this fall, will begin as a weekly series on Thursday nights, starting in February. It said it is dropping "Gibbsville," which premiered only last Nov. 11, from its schedule.

But NBC apparently gave a reprieve to a new police series, "Serpico," even though a spokesman here last Tuesday confirmed industry reports the Friday show was being cancelled. He said the program "is being continued as of now."

CBS, which put seven returning series into new time periods in its midseason schedule, said its four new series are: "A Year at the Top," a Norman Lear comedy to air Wednesdays, starting Jan. 19. It's about an old-time music quartet

whose members give their souls to the devil in return for a year as a young, successful pop music group.

—"On Your Own," a family comedy series that premieres on Monday, Jan. 17. —"Code R," an hour-long action-adventure series about an emergency rescue service on an island community. It will air Fridays, in the time period vacated by "Spencer's Pilots," starting Jan. 21.

—"The Andros Targets," a Monday dramatic series that begins Jan. 31. It's about investigative reporting.

NBC's new series, each an hour-long, are:

—"Nightmare," an anthology series of suspense stories that will air on Wednesdays, starting Feb. 2.

—"Fantastic Journey," a science-fantasy series NBC says is set in the so-called "Bermuda Triangle" off the Florida coast. A Thursday series, it premieres Feb. 3 in the time period being vacated by Dick Van Dyke's new comedy

series, which NBC has dropped.

NBC said no definite start date has been set for "Quincy" when it becomes a weekly series in February.

ABC's new midseason schedule, which includes six new series, was made public last week.

The three networks have dropped a total of 14 series since the new season began last September. Of that number, 11 were new.

NBC axed five shows — "Gibbsville," "Quest," "Gemini Man," "Van Dyke and Company" and NBC's Wednesday TV movie series. All were new.

CBS also dropped five shows — the new "Spencer's Pilots" and "Ball Four" series, and "Doc," "Blue Knight" and.

"Tony Orlando and Dawn" shows, all holdovers from the previous season. ABC has cancelled four new series — "Holmes and Yoyo," "Mr. T. and Tina," "The Nancy Walker Show" and Bill Cosby's Sunday variety show.

Ford donates documents of public life

Washington (AP) — President Ford has donated the papers and historical material of his 28 years in public life to the federal government for preservation in the state of Michigan, the White House announced Tuesday.

His letter of donation directed that the papers and related material be stored in a Gerald Ford library to be built at his alma mater, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and that the memorabilia be exhibited in a museum to be situated in his home town of Grand Rapids.

AP erred

San Francisco (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on Monday that Charles F. Bates, the FBI agent who headed the 17-months-long search for Patricia Hearst, was retiring at the end of this year. Bates, in fact, is not scheduled to retire until Dec. 31, 1977.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Bertram, David Allen, 1030 N. 48 St., 21 Michaelis, Diane Lynne, 1030 N. 48 St., 18 Christensen, Brian Robert, 3645 L St., 22 Christensen, Cheryl Lee, 610 Skyway Road, 20 Brennan, Raymond Mark, 911 S. 11 St., 21 Martin, Linda Beth, 4009 N. 12 St., 21. Barkley, Neal Edward, 1829 Euclid St., 19 Staudinger, Nancy Yvonne, 1829 Euclid St., 19. Dunbar III, Thomas Emmons, Bellevue, 28 Huffman, Anna Lorraine, 1200 S. 20 St., 26. Meir, Daniel William, 406 Bluefalcon Road, 21 Brandhorst, Lois Ann, 406 Bluefalcon Road, 17 Chapman, Charles Richard, 5727 Morrill St., 31 Laursen, Nance Marie, 2701 N. 70 St., 26 Genchorek, Billie D., 2801 N. 26 St., 41 Westfall, Mary L., 4111 N. 11 St., 34

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Thomas — Mr. and Mrs. James (Sandra Schroeder), 5151 Boeckner, Dec. 13.

Young — Mr. and Mrs. Jan (Paula Reeves), 5225 Colfax, Dec. 14.

Daughter

Miller — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Joanne Luetchens), Weeping Water, Dec. 14.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

Huck — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Gayle Dworak), 2800 Woods, Dec. 14.

London — Mr. and Mrs. William (Cheryl Peterson), Greenwood, Dec. 13.

Daughter

Al-kadi — Mr. and Mrs. Munir (Fatma Badawy), 3333 Parla, Dec. 13.

Divorce Decrees

Heinbigner, Steven W., from Mercedes D.

Langston, Karen L., from Charles R.

Elliott, Roy William, from

Sharon Louise.

Snowden, Vicki B., from David L.

Gilroy, Gladys, from Lawrence R.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

10% Alcohol

Perdue, George H., 62, 306 N. 30 St., sentencing Jan. 14.

Marko, Louis George, 32, 912 S. 17 St., 2nd Offense, no plea, trial Jan. 14.

Winkelman, Alvin Dale, 22, Ulica, 2nd Offense, innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 20.

Gardner, Harold A., Omaha, innocent pleaded, trial Feb. 3.

Huber, Edward A., 22, 4728 1/2 Prescott St., sentencing Jan. 14.

Scharlot, Steven K., 23, 2523 N. Colner St., sentencing Jan. 14.

Speed Contest

Widick, Barbara J., 16, 1636 N. 29 St., 515 fine.

Steal Goods

Trusdale, Walter M., 18, no ad-

dress, innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 3.

Assault—Count 2

Bridges, Scott Leroy, 19, 203 Countryside Lane, innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 3, \$350 bond.

County Court

Defrauding an Innkeeper

Trusdale, Walter, 18, 2340 W. O St., bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 23, \$1,000 bond.

District Court

Possessing Controlled Substance

Farley, Ronnie R., 25, 6126 Logan St., (allegedly amphetamines), 5 months jail.

Fire Calls

2 01 a.m., 2420 N. 4th, medical emergency.

4 17 a.m., 131 W. G., medical emergency.

10 51 a.m., 503 S. 1st, house on fire.

1 27 p.m., 2700 W. O, grass fire.

3 50 p.m., 2145 S. 12th, special duty.

5 07 p.m., 1219 New Hampshire, special duty.

Mishap claims Lincoln man near Denver

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a Lincoln resident killed in a weekend auto accident near Denver, Colo.

Richard L. Jackson, 41, was killed Sunday, the Colorado

State Patrol said, in Northglenn, Colo.

Patrolmen said Jackson failed to make a left turn and his car left the road and struck a dirt embankment. No other

vehicles were involved in the accident.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ashland.

Indonesia buys rice

Bangkok (AP) — Indonesia is to buy 300,000 tons of Thai rice worth about \$67.5 million, with delivery to begin next month, a Commerce Ministry spokesman said.

Deaths And Funerals

Bofus—Mrs. Charles Duncan—Sharon Kay Gilmore—Lawrence R. Hawes—Sam William Herman—Dr. Clifford O. Jackson—Richard L. Jirovsky—Anna Johnson—Audrey Massa—David Roy Jr. Poska—Ruth A. Rietfors—John Surridge—Colene K. Powell Tinsman—Janet Yakel—Albert Sr.

BOLUS — Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth), 69, 4235 Starr, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

Memorials to American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Craig Bolus, Robert Schuckman, Don Masske, Merv Aden, Dennis Finnegan, Warren Mattox.

HERMAN — Dr. Clifford O., 77, 5628 Lenox, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum. Memorials to American Legion or American Cancer Society.

JACKSON — Richard L., 41, Lincoln, died Sunday in auto accident in Denver, Colo. Survivors: daughters, Pamela and Vickie, both of Omaha; brothers, Wayne, Bob, both of Lincoln; sister, Delores, Mrs. Tom Roof, Mrs. Harold Winter, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Earl Armstrong, O-Fallon, Ill.; 13 nephews and nieces.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday,

Marcy Chapel, Ashland, Ashland cemetery.

JOHNSON — Audrey, 63, 509 So. 18th, died Monday. Lincoln resident all her life. Member Rosemont Alliance Church. Survivors: brothers, Herbert Johnson, Omaha; Clifford Johnson, Chicago; nephew, Chester Johnson, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Cemetery, Davey. The Rev. H. B. Leastman.

ROPER & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

POSKA — Ruth A., 74, 2501 No. 2nd, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Lincoln Memorial Park.

RIETFORS — John, 72, 701 S. 44th, died Sunday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DUNCAN — Sharon Kay, 31, Dwight, died Monday. Bus driver for East Butler School District. Survivors: husband Charles N.; sons, James L. Chase, Daryl L. Chase, both at home; daughter, Christine Pritchett, at home, step-daughter, Mrs. Joel (Ramona) Hall, Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollmeyer, Page.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. John Ruthven. Lincoln Memorial Park.

GILMORE — Lawrence R., 73, Houston, Tex., died Satur-

day in Minneapolis.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Calvary Bible Church, Henderson. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Friday, Highland Center, Cortland. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HAWES — Sam William, 60, Sacramento, Calif., died Nov. 24 in St. Thomas U.S. Virgin Islands. Machinery salesman. Former Nebraska resident. Born Fairbury. Graduated University of Nebraska. Former heavy equipment salesman in Lincoln. Member Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 80. Survivors: wife, Pamela; son, Jeff; daughter, Beth; mother, Marie C. Hawes, Santa Clara, Calif.; sister, Jeanne Hoeschen, Los Altos, Calif.; brother Lt. Col. William J., Washington D.C., and Gerald A., Sacramento; aunt, Mrs. Walter (Ruby) Dobbins, Lincoln.

Services: were Nov. 26, St. Thomas. Burial in St. Thomas. Memorial mass Dec. 4, St. John Vianney, Rancho Cordova, Calif.

JIRKOVSKY — Anna, 86, Geneva, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Milligan, Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

MASSA — David Roy Jr., 13, Friend, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, Yankee Hill.

Pallbearers: Gary and Daniel Massa, Willard and Douglas Clark, Tracy Brodd, Richard Highshoe, Darrel VanHoesen, Al Stewart.

Honorary pallbearers: Steven and Kenneth Martin, Allen Massa, Jeffrey Walters, Larry Brodd, Bryon Stewart.

SURRIDGE — Colene K. Powell, 39, New York City, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Pete; sons, Jerry and Paul both at home; daughters, Brenda, Denise, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Powell, Alexandria; brothers, Kenneth Powell, Gary Powell, both Lincoln, Corwin Powell, Hebron, Lyle Powell, Golden, Colo.; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

TINSTMAN — Janet, 62, Fairbury, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Allen; sons, William, Omaha; Robert, Kearney; brother, Mason Mitchell, Dallas, Tex.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Fairbury. The Rev. John Barklund. Fairbury cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund. Trautman-Vance-Gerdes Funeral Home, Fairbury.

YAKEL — Albert Sr., 79, died Monday in Canoga Park, Calif. Survivors: sons, Al L. and Richard, both of Calif.; daughter, Marjorie Nickerson, Calif.; brother, Henry Yakel, North Platte.

Graveside services: Wednesday, Woodlawn Memorial Park, Santa Monica, Calif.

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LES files suit to collect bill for steam heat

The Lincoln Electric System filed suit in Lancaster District Court Tuesday seeking payment from the owners of the downtown Lennox Apartments for an overdue steam heat bill.

LES claims that during 1974 and through May 19, 1975, the utility supplied steam heat to the apartments, at 1132 N St. Owners of the apartment were Mary and Richard Moulton. LES said the steam bill amounted to \$5,748.

In the lawsuit, the city-owned utility contends that the Moultons refused to pay the bill. LES points out that during the 1974 and 1975 the Moultons were buying the apartments from another owner.

However, LES wants the court to direct the Moultons to pay the bill plus interest.

The Moultons have sold the apartment to the city as part of the Centrum redevelopment project. The Centrum is a proposed parking garage and retail shopping complex.

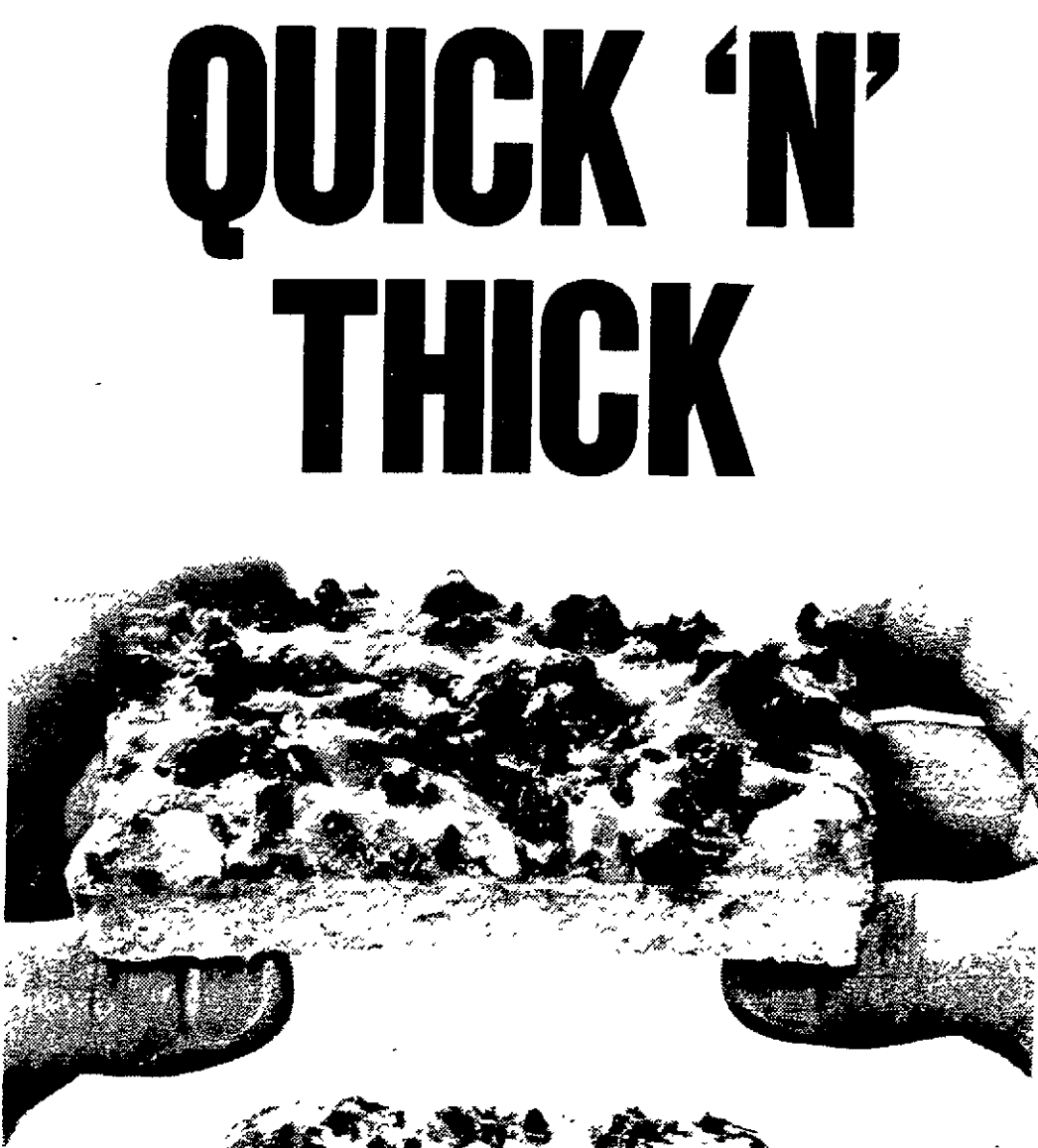
City Rec Dept. zeroes in on skating, skiing

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. will be holding ice skating instruction Dec. 29-31 from 10:30 a.m. until noon, and on Jan. 4-6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Pershing Auditorium. Beginning and intermediate classes are open to all age groups with a registration fee of \$5.

Registrations are also being taken for the adult ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. The \$190 fee includes flight fare, chartered motorcoach to Steamboat Springs, three nights lodging, three days lift tickets and equipment rental. The group will leave the Lincoln airport at 5:41 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, and be back in Lincoln at 10:55 Monday, Feb. 21.

Dole cites risk

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., warned that the GOP must broaden its base or risk fading into history.



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STORE COUPON

Carter promises officials 2 aides for state, local liaison

Atlanta (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter promised county officials Tuesday he will appoint two special assistants to look after state and local governmental problems and cut through red tape — "or die trying."

Dan Lynch, a county commissioner from Omaha, said the delegation of county officers met with Carter for more than an hour in the red brick governors mansion that Carter occupied from 1971 to 1975.

He said the county officers came to the mansion seeking assurance that Carter would have a full-time liaison with state and local governments, "but we're leaving with even more than we expected."

Lynch said Carter promised to appoint two special assistants, one to work with cities, counties and states in developing legislation and the other to "follow through on regulations and specifications" after laws are passed affecting local governments.

"He very strongly assured us that this was his goal, that he was going to get it done, or die trying," said William O. Beach, a judge from Montgomery County, Tenn., and group vice president.

Beach said although Carter did not ask for suggestions of whom he should appoint to the two jobs, "We are confident that the President-elect will appoint somebody who is knowledgeable, because he impressed us with his own knowledge of state and local government problems."

Beach said Carter told the county officials he was familiar with their problems as a former governor and would eliminate much of the bureaucracy in his federal governmental reorganization.

"He almost presumed some of our questions," added Lynch.

'Americanization' deplored

Moscow (AP) — A cultural historian from the United States has deplored what he called the "process of Americanization of Moscow."

Dr. Arcadi Nebolsine of the University of Pittsburgh talked about a number of "glass box" modern buildings — "large, impersonal masses" — the work of urban planners in Moscow. He grouped them in the same category as the World Trade Center and Lincoln Center in New York.

Nebolsine said in a lecture at the American Embassy that some of Moscow's cultural heritage of old onion-domed churches is being blotted out by uninteresting modern structures built nearby.

Nebolsine, Swiss-born of Russian descent, was in Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

1976 THE YEAR OF RESULTS

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3	3.00	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	14.11	16.92
5	3.20	17.33	21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are FAMILY RATES paid at the Want-Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount.

DEADLINES — non-commercial ads due 5pm two days prior to publication. Cancellation deadline is 10am day preceding publication.

CHECK YOUR ADS in the first issue & report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after first issue.

OFFICE HOURS — 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday & 10am-1pm Saturday, Closed Sunday.

473-7451

or TOLL FREE 800-742-7385

WITH JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

142 Lost & Found

Lost — White gold Bulova watch, keesake, 11th & N to 11th & P area, Reward, 488-4431.

REWARD
Lost — 6 month old Irish Setter, around Dec. 1, 23rd & "A" area. This pup is undergoing treatment for illness. 477-7767.

WEDDING RING
Lost — Sat. Reward, 477-6480.

Lost near 26th & "M" — 4 month old puppy, 1/2 Husky, 1/2 German Shepherd, black & white with blue eyes, Reward, 474-5232.

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2631

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Also Serving
Umbarger Sheaff Clientele
6800 So. 14th 474-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535
1225 L

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591
27th & Que

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY 488-0534 4040 A

126 Business Opportunities

HARD CANDY 40c Lb.
SEALED 32 to 37 Lb. TINS. PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE AND LEMON. LESS THAN WHOLESALE. PRICES TO 25c PER POUND IN LARGE QUANTITIES. JIMCO LTD. 475-9749 DOWNTOWN

SERVICE STATION in southeastern Nebraska with bulk sales operation. Being sold because of health, an outstanding opportunity for the right man. An established, successful operation, \$40,000 terms.
CALL DICK PUTNEY HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC. 475-2578

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-6572.

Betty's Sewing Shop — where quality counts. Professional, dependable. Havelock 466-6716.

230 Snow Removal

Parking lots, driveways, 466-9722. 24 hour service. 474-1865 after 5pm.

Business, residential, apt. complexes. 474-5532, after 10 p.m. 466-1199.

Contracting, business, apartment complexes, residential, 24 hour service. 474-5532, after 10 p.m. 466-1199.

Contracting, snow removal, sidewalks & driveways, 20th & O area. 425-3352.

Shovel snow removal service, sidewalks & drives, very reasonable. 474-1002

240 Building & Contracting

Custom Remodeling
Additions, basements, kitchens, baths. Experienced & guaranteed. Call John Cunningham 475-4886.

Building & remodeling of all kinds. Large & small projects inside or out. From basement to attic. Qualified, experienced. 432-2411.

CUSTOM BUILDERS

Commercial & residential remodeling, additions, fireplaces, framing, small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 432-6177.

Garages & room additions. All remodeling. Free estimates. Call Tony, 489-6866.

142 Lost & Found

Lost from Douglas/Panama area, 5 head of mixed 400 lb. hogs, brown bristled, Retzler Farms Inc. 466-9585

Missing — large white German Shepherd male, jumped fence, vicinity 43rd & South, 11/24/76. Haverock family, Reward, 488-4431.

Found — Tortoise shell cat, on East Campus, brown collar, 472-7679.

Found — beautiful but 1/2 starved hunting dog, region of 63 & Fairfax, owner may claim upon provision of suitable identification, & payment of \$25. 464-0763.

Lost — Small female poodle mix, vicinity 30th & "R", black collar. Reward 432-0616

Reward lost Dec. 27th, male Brittan Spaniel, orange & white tan, 47th & Havelock area. 466-0874.

Lost Collie, vicinity 29th & Vine 47-4259.

Reward — Lost brown canvas knapsack, containing Pentax camera & lenses. 475-6513

240 Building & Contracting

Mr. Fireplace & Co
Are you tired of high fuel costs? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices install it yourself or free estimates. 1921 So. 17. 432-8677.

H & K CONSTRUCTION QUALITY FIRST

Thinking of a new home, or adding to your present one? We can build it NOW. After 5 weekdays or weekends. 483-2186, 423-317.

Basement Repair

Building walls repaired, waterproofing, 17 years experience. 432-5724, 432-1540.

HUGHES CONST.

Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured, Residential & commercial. 432-9504 or 477-5462.

The Carpenter Shop

We're old fashioned. We do our own work. Add-A-Room or Remodel. Turn key or do some work yourself. Free estimates. 475-3843 or 444-8429.

Remodeling—room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-3825

Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly & experienced people. For free estimates call 432-3903.

Ray's Custom Cabinets

Phone 444-0862 days, 433-5484 eves. 13 Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7409.

245 Cement Work

BASEMENT REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAIR
DENNIS DEAN 464-2812

TONY'S CEMENT WORK

Free estimates 474-1087

DICK'S CONCRETE

Call 798-7358

245 Cement Work

Heat bills too high? House cold & drafty? Call Central Foam Insulation for free estimates. 475-1602.

FOAM INSULATION

By Central-foam estimates. 475-1602.

KAMAR Seamless Gutters

5 prepared colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047

LARRY'S ELECTRIC

Bonded Master Electricians. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 464-9403, 435-0473.

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial-Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 4498.

245 Cement Work

Ceramic tile installation, experienced. Free estimates. Michael Gunn, 488-7335.

E & L Service

Home repairs & improvements, guaranteed. 474-1221.

Fix washers & dryers—in home or shop. Also welding. 477-6300.

Roofing, siding, 20 years experience, free estimates. 435-1320.

Carpet Installation

Professional installers. 475-0135 after 5pm and weekends.

Chain Link & Wood Fences

American Fence Co. 467-2510/13

Carpenter work, remodeling all kinds — roofing & concrete. Free estimates. Don't hurry call Larry, 475-3044.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Plumbing, new construction, remodeling, repair, sales & service. Gulbransen Plumbing, 489-4660, 435-6495.

Furnace repair, licensed & insured. 477-2920, if no answer call 470-3072.

260 Interior Decorating

Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates. Hudson, 477-6339, 432-2328.

Painting, antiquing, Woodwork, wallpapering, reasonable, free estimates. 466-2711.

Do you need wallpapering done? Experienced, reasonable. Call 423-8315.

Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, after 5pm, Dobersheim, 466-0312.

Shoebinding decorating. Consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, add accessories. "Tulips", 488-8771.

Cell Gene Reeves, 432-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 12.

265 Painting

Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates. Experienced. 488-2434.

272 Misc. Services

Holly Well Drilling, domestic wells, rotary drilling, PVC casing. Working in the Lincoln area, Rt. 1, Franklin, Kansas. 915-292-4542, 402-821-8801.

Everything hauled, cleaned, painted, welded. Family man needs work. 464-2143.

Snow blowers tuned up & mowers tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen 489-3701.

272 Misc. Services

Allied Security & Investigations is looking for new accounts. We have trained guards. 475-9753 after 3:30pm.

Hales Barber Shop, 3294 1/2 Holdrege

Haircut — \$2.75, 466-7119.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling — \$4 per load, refrigerators, stoves, 53. old cars hauled off free. 432-6327.

Cheap hauling and moving. Call 489-7725 after 5pm.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110.

Harold's Light Hauling, Anytime, no job too small. 432-6253.

Hauling, fair rates, \$5.15 load, some furniture. 467-2221.

Moving & hauling of any type. 489-4176.

Jim's Local Hauling & Moving. Call anytime. 432-6729.

Student hauling, reliable, dependable, \$15 a load. 483-1156.

285 Tree Service

Call X-Perf for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 432-2616.

Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company, 432-7797.

301 Antiques

Jerry's House of Treasures, Antiques, jewelry, 48th & Adams, 489-1432.

Holiday Hours now 'til Dec. 31. KNIGHTS' ANTIQUES Daily 11-5 THURS. 'til 9pm. Closed Sun. 48th & Huntington 466-2645

The Sunkin Attic 6415 Lexington

West Door, Depression glass, collectibles. Weekdays appointments only. Sat. 9-5, 464-2334.

Antiques: Large selection. The Village Store, 710 S. St. 432-8422.

Clocks, watches, jewelry, cut glass, Chippendale, Secretaries, desks, pool cabinet, dish music box, primitive, much misc. Eastman's, 2236 S. 10th Dr. Open 10-6, Closed Mon. & Tues.

A & B Antiques open daily, 11-5, Cortland.

YOLDE COUNTRY SHOPPE

24th & Summer 10am-5pm, Mon-Sat. Sun. 1:30-5pm, (Dec. only)

Shirley's Antiques & Things

Western furniture, 3903 So. 48th, Wicks, Fris, & Sons. 1-5.

Solid wood furniture, construction, design & repair. Call Ken, 489-1093.

Furniture, Hummels, dolls, gift items, lamps, & misc. 2713 No. 48th, 11-4.

Complete set "Discovering Antiques," never used. Call 467-2600 after 5:30pm.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL! THE COUNTRY STORE 2154 So. 7 (1 blk. S. of South St.) Hours 10:30-4:30, Sunday 1-5

Round oak table, 4 chairs, curved China closet. 488-3959.

Matched set, six 100 year old Beilwood chairs, new cane seats, signed by John of Austria, rare find, must sacrifice \$75 each. 432-2562 after 6pm.

Antique wood heating stove. After 6pm. 792-2723.

Brunswick Queen Annes phonograph & sewing rocker. 249-2074.

5-Piece Oak Loveseat set, & Oak pressed back chairs. Call after 5. 475-5532.

303 Building Material

Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, 644 West St. 432-6329.

Railroad ties for sale, good condition. 423-5105.

1x12 barn wood, used 2x4, 6 & 10, 12, 4x4, 6 & 10, 4x4-2x62, 7x8-2x61.

308 Clothing

THE DIRTY 30'S Originals for the Discriminating Fashionists. Textiles, 1800's-1940's. 475-1123 Hours 11-5 710 No. 27th

315 Food

LINCOLN BEEF & LOCKER Tom Potatoes 475-4254 Just good meat — (Honesty)

Hard Candy 40c Lb

Both in 31 to 37 lb. tins. Surplus Center Box Shop 1000 West O Days 475-9746, Eves. 488-0712

Geese & roasting chickens for sale. 435-1108

Geese & roasting chickens for sale. 435-1108

318 Fuel & Firewood

Fireplace kindling — 40-50 lb. bags, dry mixed wood cuttings, ideal log starter, \$2.00 per bag, cash & carry, Hope Mfg. Co., 421 No. 9th.

Mixed split hardwoods. 477-6865.

Seasoned Ash or mixed wood. Cut at 1/2", split at 6" or less. Delivered. 464-6400 after 5pm.

Hardwoods, seasoned 6 years, split 4" or less. 792-2104.

Hickory & Ash wood, dry. 484-7898, 464-0015 evenings.

Dry mixed hardwood, split, delivered. 549 cord. 792-2077.

Mixed seasoned hardwoods, free delivery. Call 475-3742 or 782-3591.

Firewood, choice of hard or soft wood. 794-5107, 794-5100.

Dry seasoned hardwood, delivered. 489-651.

For sale — firewood, delivered, \$25. 826-6758, Crete.

Seasoned firewood, \$30 1/2 lb. bag. X-Perf Tree Service, 432-3676.

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris, 489-1329.

Seasoned split firewood, 1/2 cord, \$35; cord \$65. Delivered. 489-3186.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Household items, collectibles, glass, antiques, misc. Noon till 9. 2215 "C".

Big Moving Sale — Dec. 4th, 9th, 11th & 12th, 10-5. Large collection of antique pictures & frames, glass, collectibles & other odds & ends. Good Xmas Gifts. Priced to sell. 2735 "W", Apt. 3.

Household items, collectibles, glass, antiques, misc. Noon till 9. 2215 "C".

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from \$39.50. Straight stitchers from \$29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O".

Elna free arm sewing machine, consumer rated #1. RELIABLE SEWING, 230 No. 10.

Sears Kenmore zig-zag machine, 4 years old, excellent shape. 466-0236.

328 Home Furnishings CASH PAID Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2196

ACTION AUCTION

Furniture, Tools, Antiques, Consignment Auctions, Mondays. BUY & SELL Rocca, Neb. 423-7384

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S

2350 "O" 432-3151

Wanted — used stove, used refrigerator, both white, in good condition. 464-0140, after 6.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD BURL

Tables & clocks, beautiful & unique. 3411 Stockwell, 488-3342.

For Sale — Pecan wood Secretary desk, 3 shelves above & 3 drawers below. 474-1978, after 5.

Christmas Gifts — Natural sheep skin rugs. Call anytime, 423-1289, 474-6700 by Layne.

Buffet in good condition, dark finish. 1300. Portable Hoover washer & dryer, 4 yrs. old, both work well. 480-475-2919.

Davino, chair, metal frame bed, spring, mattress, dining room, drop leaf table, leaves, chairs, buffet (needs refinishing), assorted dishes, miscellaneous baby furnishings. Phone 466-7776.

Beautiful old rectangular dining set, kitchen, bedroom sets, upholstered & wood chairs, refrigerators, vacuums, misc. Ideal for apartments. 2900 Park Blvd. 423-8801

Couch with matching chair & ottoman. Magnavox Every TV, kitchen table with 4 chairs, 3 pc bedroom suite, hand carved and tables, wine holder, misc. 432-9974, after 6pm

Twin Box springs & mattress, 34lb. Blue sliding bath shower door. 488-6565.

12-place Franciscan earthenware, 19" B&W portable RCA TV. Small electric kitchen appliances. 474-2314.

Vanity — 22x24", base, sink & hardware, 65% complete. 477-7495.

AUCTION GALLERY

11th & CORNHUSKER (Formerly The Spot) Accepting consignments of furniture, appliances, tools, misc. Try Our Free Sale Service. Free West. Eves. Call 464-7995 for information. F. D. Able-Auctioneer

STOP IN!

Low overhead, & large volume lets you sell your lowest priced goods at costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store. UNI AUCTION CENTER 2431 No. 48, 464-9612

GIVE A BOSTON ROCKER

Just received over 100. Will sell at first come basis for only \$12.88 each or terms. These are all wood. Nice. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. Call Fred Sale Co. 226 So. 22nd St., Lincoln. Not open Sunday 12-19-76.

Magnavox Color TVs

Just received 100 Magnavox 19" with walnut veneer cabinets & videomatic eye, has external jacks for videotape. Free Factory warranty. With 1 year (last) \$349 or terms. Open to the public daily 1

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

One lower level apartment for rent. Call 423-6411. 19

2714 & J. Ave. 2 bedroom upper, utilities paid except lights & cooking gas, garage, custodial work, no pets. Damage deposit, \$465-9212. Eves. Shown by appt. 23

3909 N. 48th - 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, heat paid, central air, 160 + lites & deposit - no pets. Call Real Estate 477-5271, Eve 465-9207 or 469-7000. 23c

4545 Holbrook - 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, central air. Ball Real Estate 477-5271, Eve 466-9397. 23

2901 N. 56 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat paid, central air, 200+electricity, lites and deposit - no pets. Ball Real Estate 477-5271, Eve 466-9397. 23c

4719 Aylesworth - 2 room efficiency, 2nd floor of house, 95+ electricity. Ball Real Estate 477-5271, Eve 466-9397. 23c

1775 So. 15 - duplex, carpeted, drapes, stove & refrigerator, appliances, central air, 160+ lites, 2nd floor. Call Real Estate 477-5271, Eve 466-9397 or 489-7000. 23

2314 "E", newer 1 bedroom, ground floor, appliances, double closet, no pets. \$160 + deposit. 423-8143. 19

1902 "E" - Newer 1 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & cable TV furnished. 160+ utilities, 160 + deposit & electricity. Phone 423-5983. 9

Available now - 1 bedroom, heat included, 1575 - Jan. 1, 2 bedroom, \$200. Dishwasher, drapes, carpet, 2nd floor, 24th & Randolph bypass. 420-4579. 20

4 bedroom, 1 bath, \$235 + utilities. Roger Meyer. 424-4445. 20

Want to sub-lease two bedroom apt., 1215 Arapahoe, \$185 plus deposit, 423-5150 or 422-7014 after 4:30 for appointment. 17

AIRINTEETRE APTS.
One bedroom \$220 + utilities, 2 bedroom \$200 + utilities. Apartments are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet. 483-1092, 489-9651. Western Realty 31

6121 Haystack - Large one bedroom, \$135 + utilities. Ball Real Estate 477-5271 Eve. 489-7000. 23c

4535 MADISON
Available Jan. 1, new 1 & 2 bedroom, water, garage, apt. appliances, carpet, 160+ utilities. No children. No pets. \$225 466-1933, 467-3081. 21

Near University 1 Br. \$120-\$135 2 Br. \$160-\$175 1 Br. \$120-\$135 2 Br. \$160-\$175 21

931 So. 22 - near new 2 bedroom, double kitchen, utility room, \$170, 489-4234. 23c

\$120 PER MO.
Carpeted 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator. 477-5260. 20

Brand New
2 bedroom 4-plex, 1809 Knox. Fireplace, dishwasher, tub & shower, \$205, 477-3446. 10

South - Efficiency, furnished, 2 bedroom, carpet, no pets, deposit, references. 426-0391. 21

Lower level, low rent place, \$90 utilities paid, 1514 Washington, 423-2962 after 5pm. 20

Available now - 240 No. 22, nice 1 bedroom apt. In 4-plex, carpeted, utilities paid, \$160, no pets, deposit, 465-2053 or 489-5361 Ext. 22. 20

13th & "F"
1 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, garbage disposal, A/C & heat paid. No pets. \$135, 425-7502 & 475-1497. 9

Northeast - Extra large 1 bedroom, heat & water paid, near new, appliances, furnished, \$185, 464-2307, 466-0158. 21

2021 "G" - Jan. 1, large 1 bedroom, private deck, washing facilities, off-street parking, busline, cable, \$165 + utilities, deposit & lease, 472-1264. 20

1701 So. 26th - 1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely decorated, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, deposit, \$150, 576-2181. 21

248 No. 46 - 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, off street parking, \$165 + utilities, & \$100 damage deposit, 466-1946. 21

234 No. 46th - large unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, off street parking, \$150 + utilities, \$50 damage deposit, 466-1946. 21

NEAT & SPACIOUS
South Central - Newer, big 1 bedroom, dishwasher & appliances, carpeted & drapped, parking, central air, sharp, \$165, 424-9197. 21

1215 G - Newer, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, available Jan. 1st. Permanent type tenant preferred, \$130, 423-1539. 21

656 So. 19th - 2 bedroom in newer 4-plex, very large living room completely furnished, off street parking, available Jan. 1st, \$200, 423-7421, 463-9335, 477-8097. 21

831 G - Large, new, deluxe 2 bedroom, \$210, 489-7912, 423-5118. 10

1 bedroom, just remodeled, near Bethany, ideal for senior citizen or single person, some utilities, 464-5741 after 5:30. 21

940 Rutland Dr. - Nice 2 bedroom apt., dishwasher, central air, 423-9793 after 4:30. 21

1 bedroom, carpeted, clean, 2755 P, \$130 plus \$65 deposit, no pets, 464-6337. 21

CAMPUS 2417 Vine
New, 2 bedroom with fireplace. Available January 1st, \$225. Call Tartan Const. Co. 483-2284. 31

Southwood 2507 So. Canterbury
Large 2 bedroom with over 1000 square feet, fireplace, private patio, garage & a laundry room in each apartment. Available immediately. \$240 + 300. Call Tartan Const. Co. 483-2284. 31

Available now, lovely 1 bedroom apartments including dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air & all electric. \$160 + utilities. Call Real Estate 477-4911 Eves. 489-9361. 21

4830 Berron - Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, deposit, \$165, 796-2181. 21

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2403 Lynn - 1 bedroom, carpeted, available Jan. 1, \$155 + electricity, deposit, 475-3577, 464-5445. 10

4320 S. 48th, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom, available immediately, \$175 & \$195, 489-5479 or 423-1075. 10

1126 "F" St.
Newer, 1 bedroom apt., tile bath, v.a.r.d., central heat, carpeting, dishwasher, etc. 475-2208, 489-9571 13

Neat, 28th & "P", large 3 bedroom, unfurnished apt. ground floor, includes refrigerator & range, carpet, off street parking. Nice neighborhood. 486-3572. 21

10th & "C" - Spacious 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, air conditioned, laundry, parking, \$140 + electricity & gas. 425-7077, 477-4536. 10

NEW - 1113 "B"
Lovely large 2 bedroom, single closets, dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, \$225 + deposit. Adults, no pets. 423-2643. 21

Available Jan. 1
1250 So. 20th - 2 bedroom, stove, carpet, drapes, appliances, cable, \$195, no pets. 477-6745 Eves. 489-1423 Eves. & weekends 21

1 bedroom apartment, \$140, utilities paid, 4 bedroom apt., \$175 plus utilities, 1st floor, \$225 plus utilities, 489-9778, 489-7784. 21

16 & A - Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air, kitchen, central air, garage with automatic door, no pets, no children. Jan 1 466-9511 Eves. 466-7300 after 5pm. 21

707 Apartments, unfurnished

2333 Lynn St. - 1 bedroom apartment, clean, carpet, modern appliances, \$155. Call 489-7063. 19

2245 West Co. - 2 bedroom, fenced yard, \$160 + gas, electric, 475-2015. 12

2245 West Co. - 2 bedroom, fenced yard, \$160 + gas, electric, 475-3015. 6

3201 N. 1 bedroom, apts., brand new, \$150. Call between 4 & 6 432-7157. 16

SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 Superior
Spacious one bedroom apartments available. Beautifully decorated, 6 big closets, 5 minutes from downtown. From \$190 per mo. 423-3287. 12

1918 "K" - Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, central air, all utilities. Except lights, parking, no pets. ground floor, \$175, 489-5478. 13

1 bedroom, available Dec. 1, \$130 + utilities & deposit, 149V So. 29, 423-7294, 488-1108 evenings. 24

1 bedroom apt. in excellent location, street parking, Located at 1237 & St. Call for appointment, 475-7939. 12

2428 "D", new 2 bedroom apartments: fireplaces; individually controlled heat and air conditioning; carpeted, drapped, built-in electric kitchen, smoke detectors in each unit, laundry facilities. Close to downtown and shopping. Off street parking, \$230 per month + utilities and deposit. See manager at apartment 1 or call 477-7348. 12

3131 "P"
Very nice 1 bedroom apt. in 4-plex, 1st floor, off-street parking, no pets, carpet, stove & refrigerator, furnished, \$138.50 a month + utilities & damage deposit. Call 423-1306 after 4:30pm. 24

BE THE FIRST to live in this completely remodeled 2nd floor 5 room apartment, near 1520 & "F" garage, all utilities except lighting included. \$190. Refrigerator & range also, mature woman preferred. 477-7204, 488-5869. 24

UNI PLACE
Now available, new 2 bedroom, C/A, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry & storage, \$210, 4611 Huntington, 463-4281, Eves. & weekends, 467-2668. 24

AVAILABLE NOW
Mobile home, nice court Northeast, near 1520 & "F". No children. No pets. \$150, 464-2456. 21

1 large bedroom, central air, carpeted, garage, 4-plex, no children or pets, Jan. 1, \$170 + utilities, 488-8687 evenings & weekends. 24

926 "A" - Upper unit, \$150, utilities paid, Lower unit, \$160, fireplace, utilities paid, 475-3556, 477-9771, 489-8620. 24

917 Washington - 2 bedroom, dishwasher, carpet, laundry, \$198, 489-8624, 477-4345. 13

1940 West Coe redecorated 2 bedroom basement, stove and refrigerator, \$155 + utilities, no pets, 489-5983. 24

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest professional property management company. Over 2,000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS. NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176 Eves. 474-2263, 423-2433 466-6785, 489-5166 12

710 Duplexes for Rent
UNI PLACE
Remodeled upper 2 bedroom apt., carpet, drapes, stove & refrig. furnished, no children or pets, couple only, reference required, \$145/mo., utilities & deposit of \$100. Phone 465-4554 after 6pm. 30

Sharp 2 bedroom, dining room, apt. basement, garage, Southeast, \$205 + utilities. Couples preferred. 31

4215 Hartley - Unfurnished 2 bedroom basementless duplex, stove, refrigerator, parking, no pets, \$150 + utilities 477-3461. 21

925 So. 15th, large furnished 2 bedroom, basement, \$200 +, & deposit, 464-5143. 12

Luxurious 2 bedroom, walkout basement, fireplace, all appliances, \$325, 3707-09 Clover Circle. Available Jan. 1, 475-3659. 21

3 Bedroom Duplex Units \$160
our month plus gas & electricity. Stop by or call Arnold Heights 4721 N.W. 48th. 470-2110 Mon. thru Fri. 1 to 5pm or 225 North Colner Blvd. 457-2271 Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30pm

LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY
Beautiful, spacious new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet, circle drive. Fireplace, glass doors open to private patio, all electric kitchen, utility room for washer & dryer. Attached garage, Southeast, \$255, 473-7690 after 5pm. 21

3 bedroom, garage, carpet, new stove & refrigerator, call Park \$185 + utilities & deposit, 466-0094 evenings & weekends. 21

3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, garage, basement, \$325, 488-1432, Southeast. 21

2 bedroom, new all electric kitchen, room, \$265, 5524 Briarwood, 489-1452. 18

2 bedroom duplex \$175. No children or pets. Working couple, 488-9138. 18

3335 Ervin - Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air, garage, fenced yard, \$275 plus deposit, 488-3723. 21

Unfurnished & rooms, central air, utilities paid, \$100 deposit, married couple preferred. Ac College area, call after 5:30 & weekends, 425-0021. 21

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplex, big master bedroom, all carpeted & drapped, laundry room & private storage, off street parking. Nice neighborhood, Bethany area, \$195 plus deposit. Available now, 423-0880 or 423-1982. 21

421 So. 28th - Large 6 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, \$300, 489-7200. 20

2718 C - Large 4 bedroom, off-street parking, \$250 plus utilities 475-5176 So. 29th - Two bedroom apartment, \$125 + utilities. Call 489-7000. 25c

Available now - newer 2 bedroom duplex, ground level, carpet, drapes, apt. refrigerator, stove, hood, garage, fenced yard, gas, good utilities paid, \$200 + deposit, 464-3234. 21

3234 So. 26 - 2 bedroom 2 bedroom duplex, available Jan. 1, \$160 plus gas & electricity & deposit, 464-3746 Linda James Lafayette Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54 20

Nice newer duplex with central air, refrigerator & disposal \$170 + utilities. RICH TATUM 477-4911, Eves. 489-9361. 21

Available duplexes apartment, 2 bedroom, Southeast, laundry, close to shopping, all appliances, working gas and water paid, \$225, 488-7402 after 5pm and weekends 21

3660 CALVERT
Large 2 bedroom lower unit, near new brick duplex, laundry hookups, all carpeted, dishwasher, range, disposal, refrigerator, central air, 1 car garage, no pets, deposit, 1699, 464-3776, 489-0917. 21

3707 Clover Circle - luxurious brand new 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, appliances, fireplace, available Jan. 1st, \$325 per month + utilities, 477-1357, 475-3667. 21

1909 Perkins South Vacant. Clean 3 bedroom. Rent or possible sublease. Call 489-5579. 21

Lakeview Living - 2 bedroom brick, carpet, drapes, refrigerator & range. Extra cutbouts, living room & family room. Vinegate Available, \$350, 489-5579, 477-8027. 21

2222 So. 36 - 24 bedrooms, full bath, 2nd floor, attached garage, hardwood floors, only, \$200, 486-254. 21

710 Duplexes for Rent

Main floor, duplexed house, 2 bedroom, carpeted, Southeast, reasonable, 489-8786. 19

Duplex with basement, 3 bedrooms, washer & dryer, air, carpets, 470-3562 after 5pm. 19

8th & Peach - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$235 + deposit, 467-2211. 22

3133 "G", nice 2 bedroom, appliances, Jan. 1st, \$170, 477-1129, 466-2788. 13

Lincoln Airport - Clean 2 bedroom duplex, \$150 + utilities, & deposit. Available Jan. 1, 423-2769. 21

2 bedroom, office, dining room, appliances, carpeted, drapped, \$190, 489-0886. 24

3 bedroom fireplace, carpet, washer & dryer, \$225 + utilities. Also, 1 bedroom efficiency, furnished, \$100 + utilities, 2525 S. 12, 475-2117. 12

715 Houses for Rent
2 bedroom mobile homes for rent, no pets, furnished, located in quiet residential park, Countryside Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. 474-2441. 17

2 large mobile homes, 14x65, 1973, 3 bedrooms, central air, all appliances, \$200 each, 781-2644, 15

Large, 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement, newly decorated, no pets, \$225, Call evenings 423-4149 or 423-1160. 19

Just listed, 1909 Perkins, 3 bedrooms, Vacant. Rent-purchase possible. 5

2220 T - 4 bedrooms, students welcome, for rent or sale, \$185 mo. \$13, 500, may contract, 489-3549. 19

56th & Logan, older 3 bedroom, 2 baths, couples only, no pets, \$185. Utilities, deposit, 466-7054. 24

NEW 3 bedroom townhouse. Walkout basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen equipment, 2220 Sandstone, \$325 per month, Peterson Construction Co. 7701. 31c

4901 So. 54th 3 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, 1 1/2 baths, laundry hookups, 2 stall garage. Close to grade school, \$340 + utilities. Call 489-7655 for appt. Eves. & weekends 488-0377, 20

12 wide nice mobile home in country, no pets, 423-4564. 31

Furnished 3 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, upper classmen only, \$250 per mo. + utilities, Willacommodate 4, Call 474-7081 after 5pm or weekends. 17

Close In, 12x35, Deluxe 2-bedroom, mobile home, central air, double door, \$509 down, \$160 month, includes lot rent, 488-0726. 10

Havecock - 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$220, deposit, 466-0829. 14

3925 DUNN AVE. Recently redecorated, carpet cleaned etc. 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, garage, \$225 + deposit, Water paid. 21

701 INDIAN HILLS 3 bedroom split foyer, finished rear room in full basement, new dishwasher, central air, double garage, \$350 + deposit, Water paid. 640 POW WOW CIRCLE Brand new 3 bedroom with finished rear room, stove, dishwasher, central air, double garage, \$375 + deposit, Water paid. 641 POW WOW CIRCLE Almost new 3 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, double garage, etc. \$350 + deposit, Water paid. 21

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
483-2231

3104 So. 58th - 3 bedroom, \$195 plus utilities, no pets, 489-3729. 31

2 bedroom mobile home, 70, \$225 month + utilities, Phone 477-9110. 10

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home, \$185 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 1rv at 423-2653 days. 10

EXECUTIVE HOME
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room with wet bar, formal dining room, 3-car garage, cathedral ceilings, much more. Owner will lease for well under its value at \$775 monthly. Call Don at 477-6451 or after 5pm 464-4741. 19

Larger 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, pet, near campuses, 435-4051, 4 2178.

FURNISHED FOR 4
14th & Washington, Large 4 bedroom home, completely redecorated with fireplace & formal dining, \$330 +, Petless, 477-8226. 12

Mobile home for sale or rent - 1945, new air conditioner & furnace. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, much more. 3800, Seaward. 18

Near 56th & Holdrege, clean 2 bedroom, recently redecorated. No pets, \$175, 466-3913. 24

436 HW-16th - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, available Dec. 1, \$290, 435-6102, 475-9198. 18

2 bedroom home, good roads to Lincoln, 780-5877, Palmyra. 6

2 bedroom, extra nice, 7217 Morrill, 2nd floor, stove, refrigerator, double garage, \$240/month, plus utilities and deposit. Roy Way, Rental Trs. 489-1932 Town & Country Realty 489-9311 18

Northeast - 2 bedroom, drapes, carpeted, garage, no pets, references, working couple, \$275, utilities, deposit, 466-7054. 8

4801 W. Mathis - 3 bedroom, carpet, appliances, couple or small family, furnished, \$185 plus utilities, 470-3572. 19

8330 N. Hazelwood - 3 bedroom raised ranch, carpeted, stove, central air, 350+ utilities, Available 1/17, Ball Real Estate 477-5271, Eve 466-9397 or 489-7000. 23c

EAST HIGH
Four bedroom, brand new, double garage, carpet & drapes, family only. No pets, \$600, 488-4085. 19

ARNOLD HEIGHTS
New carpet, central air, stove & refrigerator. \$240 plus gas & electricity. NO PETS, 467-2371 ext. 35. 16

Bryan Area - Basementless, living room carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, garage, married couple, no pets or children, \$185 plus deposit, 489-4706. 21

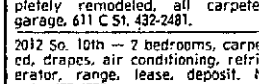
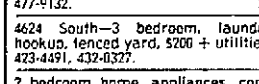
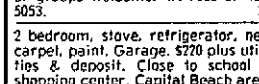
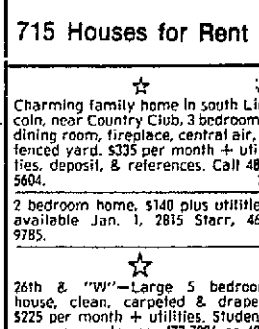
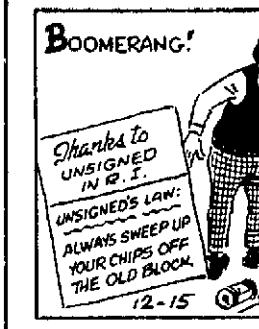
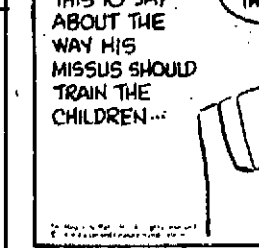
2 bedroom townhouse: garage, carpet, drapes, all appliances, \$255, 423-6663. 20

4225 So. 56th, 3 bedroom, central air, \$325 + utilities & deposit, 483-1092, Western Realty. 21

23 bedroom, living & dining carpeted, near downtown, \$260-\$330. 20

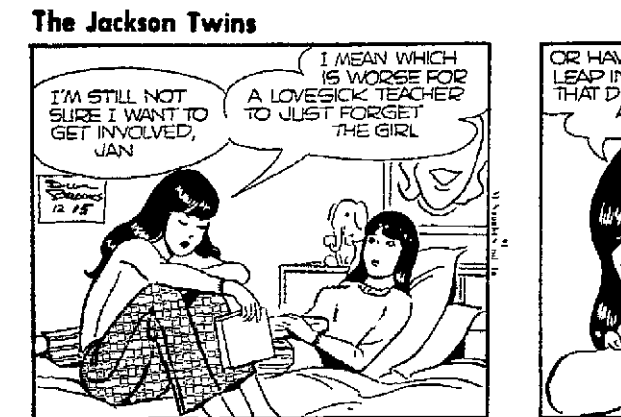
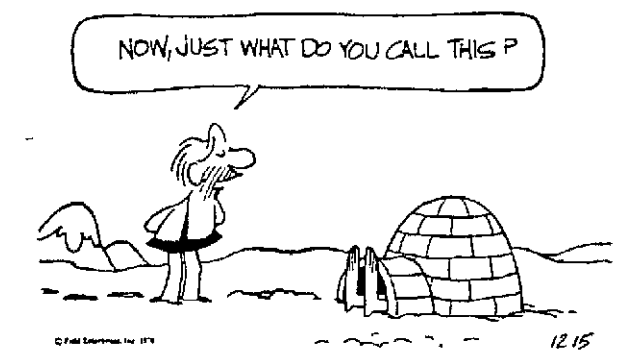
4636 Morrill - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, finished basement, 2nd floor, 4th floor, \$230 + utilities & deposit, Call Eves. 464-9337. 20

POPOFF HAS THIS TO SAY ABOUT THE WAY HIS MISSUS SHOULD TRAIN THE CHILDREN...





"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE OUT FOR COFFEE RIGHT NOW. OH, PERCY..."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
P D N C Z L V O B C X C T S L Z P Y C
N H Q L H C C W D T C V C E L R L O V
C O C T R P Q O T K O B . - V B C Q Q C S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: O BROTHER MAN! FOLD TO THY HEART THY BROTHER WHERE PITY DWELLS, THE PEACE OF GOD IS THERE. - WHITTIER

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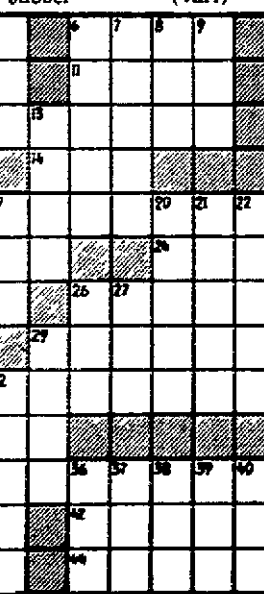
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Taunts
6 Bucket
10 "form
— perfect
Union"
11 Partner
12 Italian
Yuletide
greeting
(2 wds.)
14 Yule's
ism
15 German
Christmas
carol
(2 wds.)
23 Humble
24 Girl's name
25 Not fit
26 Famed
archer
28 Tippler
29 Proofread-
ing marks
30 Do a Yule-
tide task
(3 wds.)
33 Nigerian
tribesman
34 French
Yuletide
greeting
(2 wds.)
41 Presently
42 Lofty perch
43 Dependent
44 Towel
fabric
DOWN
1 Gift of —
2 Luan
baking pit
3 Bleachers'
cry
4 Marine bird

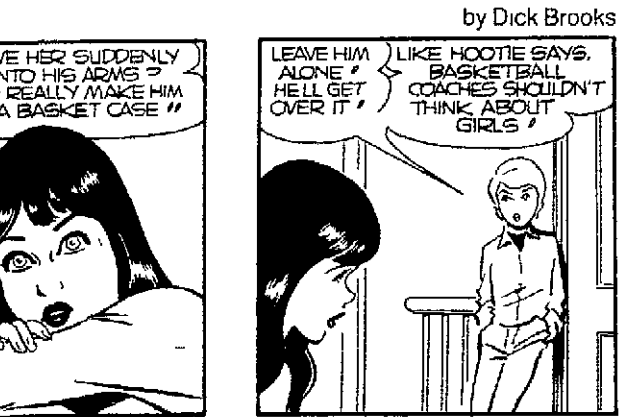


Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Clergyman's
house
26 Arctic
explorer
27 Table scrap
28 Late
Chinese
V.I.P.
31 Municipal
V.I.P.
32 Tendency
34 Jabber
35 "— Clear
Day"
36 Totem pole
37 Born (Fr.)
38 Hockey
great
39 Norse
health
goddess
40 Grassy
ground
(var.)

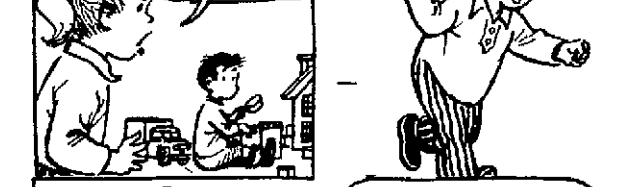


"Bob, why don't we go out for dinner tonight? - We could go to that new place that opened in 1963."



Mary Worth

Donald Duck



Rip Kirby

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Astrological Forecast
by Sidney Omarr

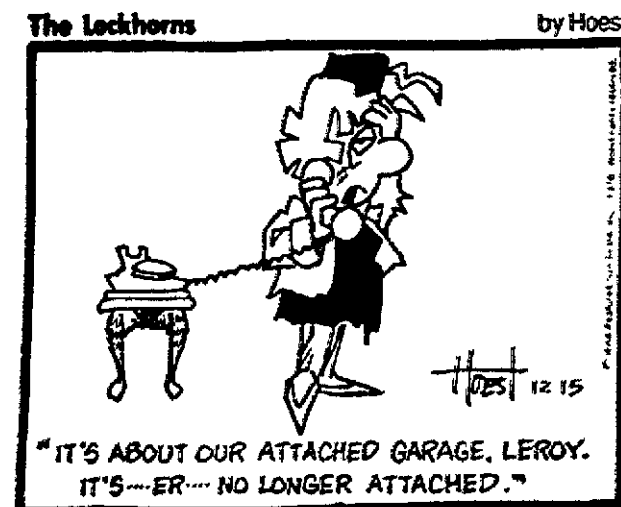
Wednesday, December 15, 1976
Statistics indicate that Cancer persons make the best advertising executives. If you desire counsel on money and how it gets that way, call on Cancer. Gemini confides secrets to Cancer. Capricorn signs legal documents with the native. The Cancer man is busy and is attractive to the opposite sex. The Cancer woman has an abundance of sex appeal, is sensitive, can be an excellent cook and is loyal to family. In 1977, many born under this zodiacal sign will break new ground — and rediscover love.

★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family member needs attention. Domestic situation can be resolved. Adjustment is necessary. What seems a mere matter of pride or pride can be more if you neglect a "special person." Intelligent appraisal — and concession — should be tops on agenda.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be pulled in two directions — one leads to a practical course, the other promises something quick with little or no effort. Current cycle makes it imperative for you to check, to be familiar with routine, to be thoroughly familiar with basics. Check the practical.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get involved. Come off the sidelines and into the game. Accept responsibility. Invest in your own ideas, concepts. Member of opposite sex wants you to make commitment. Capricorn Cancer could figure prominently.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Finish project. Open lines of communication. Illustrate beliefs — get rid of burden not your own in first place. Law is on your side. Be confident. Accent on solidity, basic values, integrity, interest on savings.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You get proverbial second chance. Past mistakes can be rectified. Another Leo is part of scenario. You get to heart of matters — question of gift, sign of love is very much in evidence. Call from relative concerns who owes what, where ceremony or festivities should take place.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Costs are examined — you get what you need by insisting that standards are upheld. Members don't substitute for quality. Member matters are not as bleak as they might appear. Order family member has something up her sleeve!
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Study Virgo message for valid hint. Status quo is shaken — popularity increases. Cycle is such that circumstances turn in your favor. You might have good reason for celebration! Gemini Sagittarius persons figure prominently.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What appears a setback, Sagittarius 21) What appears a setback on clandestine arrangement — surprise party, reappearance of loved that had been lost or stolen. Misconceptions are cleared — you get backstage glimpse. Means you get what has been obscured from view.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Friends express unusual desires, confide secrets. Aura of romance, glamour prevails. Your own needs ambitious un-dercover vision. One who talked to you now writes to you. Discoveries are made and your emotional responses are featured.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Home decorations could be garbled. Know it and take precautions against. See places and people as they are, not as they "should" be. Pisces, Virgo individuals are prominently. One "in charge" takes leave of absence.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Communications could be garbled. Know it and take precautions against. See places and people as they are, not as they "should" be. Pisces, Virgo individuals are prominently. One "in charge" takes leave of absence.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Key is organization. Leave nothing to chance. Utilize lessons learned in recent past. Investment procedures come under scrutiny. Concern with hidden matters, the occult, leases, tax shelters — these are spotlighted. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure in picture.
IF DECEMBER 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are persuasive, attractive to opposite sex, artistic, could possess time, compelling voice. Travel and change featured this year — in 1977, your home environment is different — there could be moving or home sale, purchase. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. March and December will be your most significant months next year. If single, marital status is due to change.
(Discover your love and money mate! Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to Omarr Astrology Service, Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints to Men and Women.")
(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

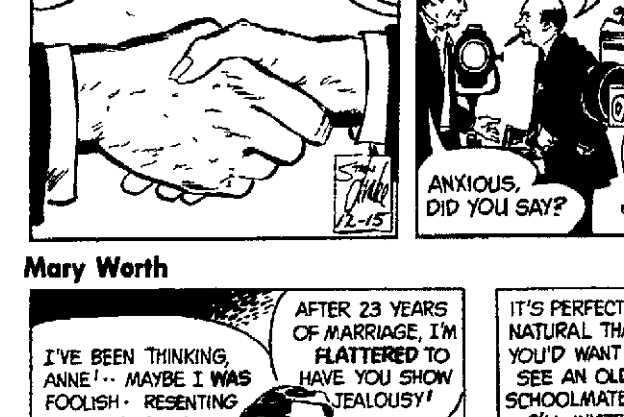
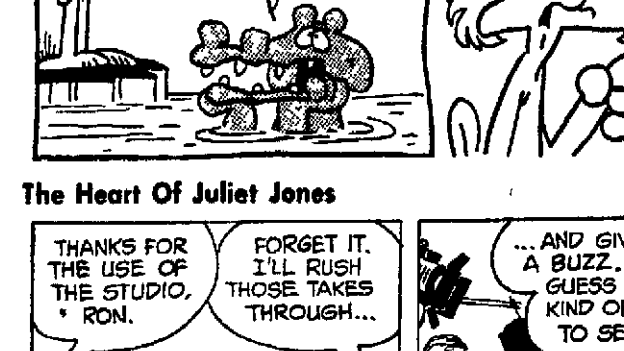
Wishing Well

2	4	5	2	7	3	4	5	7	8	6	4	6
E	Y	S	X	B	J	O	E	U	A	F	U	R
5	8	7	8	6	4	3	2	6	4	7	3	5
C	N	S	E	I	T	O	C	E	R	Y	Y	U
6	5	4	3	5	7	6	4	2	5	8	7	
N	R	A	O	E	F	S	D	V	I	F	W	C
3	7	8	6	2	5	4	8	5	4	6	2	4
M	H	L	T	R	E	A	I	L	I	L	I	A
8	5	4	3	6	3	7	2	4	7	5	6	8
P	E	E	N	M	A	E	N	D	D	N	A	P
4	6	4	7	5	2	8	5	3	8	4	5	2
R	I	E	U	D	G	Y	S	L	E	L	H	J
5	8	2	5	4	3	8	7	2	6	3	7	4
I	R	O	P	A	T	A	L	B	L	H	E	X

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your lucky number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every sixth of your lucky number, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



Animal Crackers



Donald Duck

Beetle Bailey



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

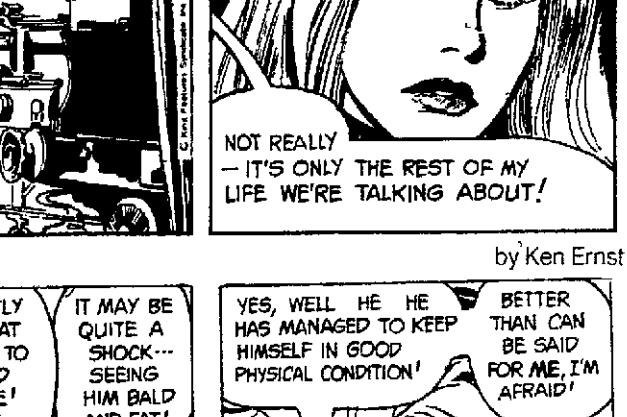
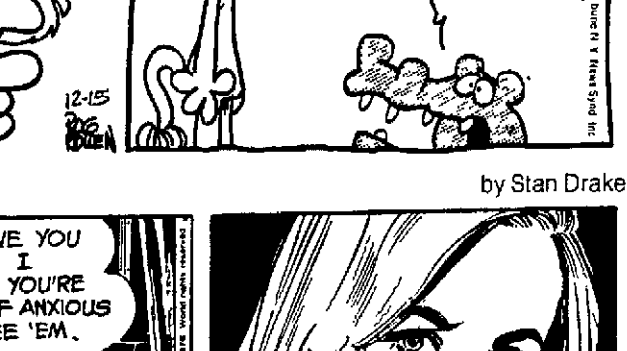
Wishing Well

2	4	5	2	7	3	4	5	7	8	6	4	6
E	Y	S	X	B	J	O	E	U	A	F	U	R
5	8	7	8	6	4	3	2	6	4	7	3	5
C	N	S	E	I	T	O	C	E	R	Y	Y	U
6	5	4	3	5	7	6	4	2	5	8	7	
N	R	A	O	E	F	S	D	V	I	F	W	C
3	7	8	6	2	5	4	8	5	4	6	2	4
M	H	L	T	R	E	A	I	L	I	L	I	A
8	5	4	3	6	3	7	2	4	7	5	6	8
P	E	E	N	M	A	E	N	D	D	N	A	P
4	6	4	7	5	2	8	5	3	8	4	5	2
R	I	E	U	D	G	Y	S	L	E	L	H	J
5	8	2	5	4	3	8	7	2	6	3	7	4
I	R	O	P	A	T	A	L	B	L	H	E	X

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Animal Crackers



Donald Duck

Beetle Bailey



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Wishing Well

2	4	5	2	7	3	4	5	7	8	6	4	6
E	Y	S	X	B	J	O	E	U	A	F	U	R
5	8	7	8	6	4	3	2	6	4	7	3	5
C	N	S	E	I	T	O	C	E	R	Y	Y	U
6	5	4	3	5	7	6	4	2	5	8	7	
N	R	A	O	E	F	S	D	V	I	F	W	C
3	7	8	6	2	5	4	8	5	4	6	2	4
M	H	L	T	R	E	A	I	L	I	L	I	A
8	5	4	3	6	3	7	2	4	7	5	6	8
P	E	E	N	M	A	E	N	D	D	N	A	P
4	6	4	7	5	2	8	5	3	8	4	5	2
R	I	E	U	D	G	Y	S	L	E	L	H	J
5	8	2	5	4	3	8	7	2	6	3	7	4
I	R	O	P	A	T	A	L	B	L	H	E	X

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